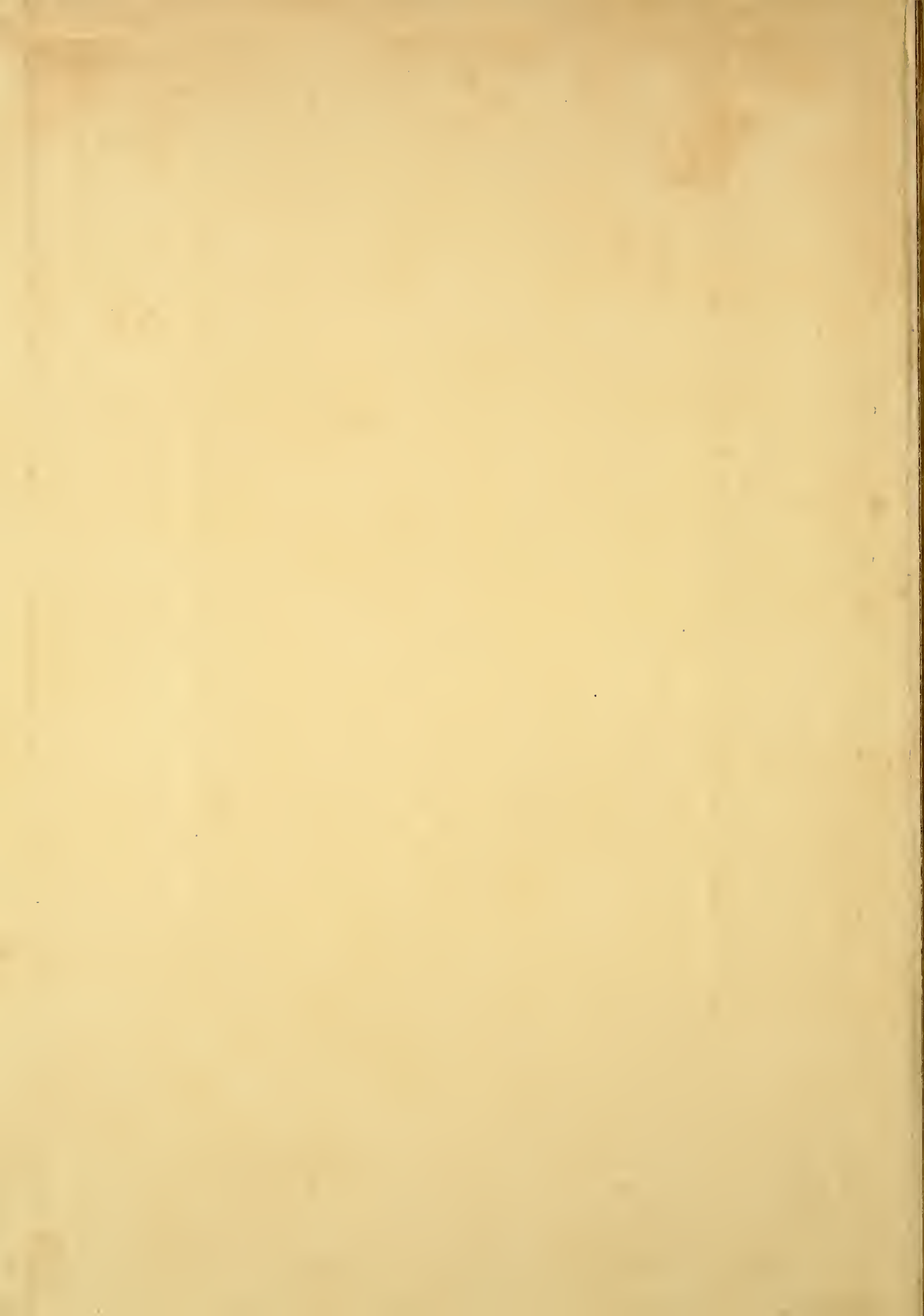




RAMBLER

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Foreword

May our heroes dead not have died in vain. May we have grasped the noble spirit of service and sacrifice so that in the crises of Reconstruction, we may "carry on" even as they have carried on.

THE RAMBLER

Annual Publication
of the Junior Class
of
Carthage College

1919

To
The Carthage Sons
in Service
The Class of 1920
Respectfully Dedicates this Book



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Our Soldiers

CARTHAGE COLLEGE has always been proud of the fact that her first president was an officer in the Union Army during the Civil War. He was severely wounded at the Battle of Fredericksburg but recovered in time to participate in the campaigns of Chancellorsville and Gettysburg; and continued to serve with distinction to the end of the War. But the College itself was founded during the decade following the close of the Great Struggle and as a college therefore has no record of devotion and sacrifice in that crisis of our Country's history.

In '98 students of Carthage heard the call and followed the flag through the campaigns of Cuba and the Philippines.

So, too, when the call to arms was heard again in the spring of 1917, students and teachers of Carthage College put their books aside, and went forth calmly, courageously, to bear their part in the great struggle which is to make the world free, as the struggle of the sixties made their country free. Every department of the school,—the Academy, all the College classes, and the faculty,—all are represented among those who have served their country and the world on the stricken fields of Belgium and France. We are proud of their loyalty, of their courage, of their record of achievement. Names of places, some of them unknown before, but whose sound filled the world in the summer of 1918, will never be forgotten at Carthage, for our boys were there—Chateau Thierry, Belleau Wood, the Second Marne, Soissons, St. Mihiel, and the Argonne-Meuse,—in all these colossal struggles Carthage men were present and always "carrying on."

In every department of the service they are found; among the Aviators and the Engineers; in the Infantry, the field and heavy Artillery, the Signal Corps, the Marines and the Navy; in field and base laboratories; in the Chemical Service and the Medical Corps; some of our girls, too, as Army Nurses in the great base hospitals.

And they went forth to the great adventure, not recklessly, but with high purpose and soberly. How well we remember the serious young faces as the momentous decision was reached and one by one, or in small groups, they bade us farewell and departed, going to meet dangers, weariness and suffering of which they knew only that they were great.

Carthage College honors them, will always count their patriotism, devotion and sacrifice as one of her chiefest glories, whatever distinction the future may bring her.

God bless our soldiers.

CAMPUS













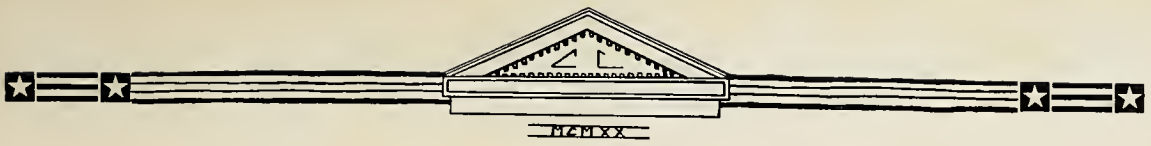






THE MILITARY





Our Gold Star



MERLE BOYER





In Memoriam

SEVERAL years ago there came to Carthage College a sunny-faced lad with the twinkling eye of humor. He was an overgrown boy of the trusting type who made friends easily. The youth in him was unwillingly giving up to the inevitable ascendancy of the man in him struggling for the supremacy. He lived the life of the adolescent. He graduated from the academy in due time. His behavior to his teachers and in the classroom was at all times that of the courteous gentleman.

Then came the war. He, the boy in the ranks, soon rose to duties of a non-commissioned officer. He took great interest and a strenuous part in the drill of the Reserve Militia both at Carthage and in Chicago. He entered the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Sheridan, and would have received his commission if he had been old enough.

October first, 1918, after the summer's training and growth, he returned to Carthage College to take his place as a non-commissioned officer in the Student Army Training Corps. The boy we knew in him was no more. He stood before us as the man. Big, broad shouldered, noble hearted man in the honored uniform of an American soldier.

Then came the dread disease. Pneumonia won in the fight for his life. But, bless your heart, Carthaginians, the lad, the man, the soldier—Merle Boyer—will never die. He is our first, and thus far, the College's only Gold Star. This promising young man will move up and down our goodly college walks in the spirit of every noble youth and instill into each of us a nobler, better spirit, and a greater devotion to our duty.

Merle Boyer, the sunny lad, our precious golden star, smiles down into our hearts the sweet message of hope and peace and joy that follows the life laid down for "others."

H. D. H.





Hills in Service



Robert McClaughry Hill

Sixth Mobile Field Laboratory, Sixth Division; transferred February, 1919, to Laboratory of Camp Hospital No. 48, Recey sur Ourse, France.

Lewis Rowland Hill

Sixth Mobile Field Laboratory, Sixth Division; transferred February, 1919, to Laboratory of Camp Hospital No. 48, Recey sur Ourse, France.

Corporal Ralph Marchand Hill

Mobile Field Laboratory, Eighty-Sixth Division; transferred November, 1918, to Medical Laboratory, Intermediate Section, Tour, France.

Sergeant Wm. Griffith Hill

Mobile Field Laboratory, Eighty-Sixth Division; transferred November, 1918, to Central Medical Laboratory, Dijon, France. Now a member of the Sorbonne Detachment, Paris.

Katharine K. Hill

Army Nurse, Walter Reed Hospital, Takoma Park, Washington, D. C.





Honor Roll

Alderman, R.

Altafer, Arthur—Mine Sweeping Base, No. 19, France.

Bannen, Hugh—2nd Lt. Machine Gun Battalion, Depot Brigade, Camp Upton, N. Y.

Bannen, Robert—Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.

Benner, Lloyd

Bollin, Mark

Boog, Byron—Co. 43, Battery 10, Reg. 12, Camp Perry, Great Lakes.

Brooks, Byron—2nd Lt. Inf., Camp Grant.

Brankamp, Lewis—Headquarters Co., 9th F. A.

Carlin, Carl—U. S. Navy, Great Lakes.

Carlin, Wilbur—19th Reg., U. S. Navy, Great Lakes.

Carlton, Claud—2nd Lt., Trench Battery, Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

Carter, Elmer—Aviation Corps, A. E. F.

Chandler, Leslie—U. S. A., P. O. 743, France.

Clark, George—Lt. 342nd F. A., 89th Div.

Craig, Orville—1st Lt.

Crawford, Carroll—1626, Instructor in Radio School, Cambridge, Mass.

Cutler, George Clinton—U. S. S. Eagle, No. 1, care P. M., New York.

Cutler, William—1st Lt. Ambulance Corps.

Darham, Bernard

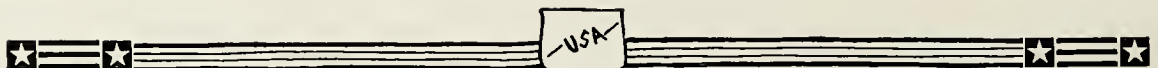
Davidson, James—Lt. 65th Co., 17th Battalion, 163rd Depot Brigade, Camp Travis,
Texas.

Davidson, The Rev. P. G.—Chaplain.

Denton, R. D.—Lt. Vet. Corps, Camp Mills, Long Island.

Diehl, Jacob—Chaplain; Lt., 160th Depot Brigade, Camp Custer, Mich.

Diffenbaugh—Guy Linton—Headquarters Co., 54th Ammunition Train, A. E. F.





Honor Roll

Eichen, Adolph—12th F. A., Brigade Headquarters, Detachment, Camp McClellan, Maryland.

Fager, Eugene—Ordnance Department, Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md.

Ferris, H. B.—Capt., Quartermaster's Corps, Camp Houston, Texas.

Ferris, Hunt—2nd Lt., Inf., 89th Div., Camp Merritt.

Field, Peter—Major.

Flemming, Chester—Co. G, 350th Inf., 88th Div.

Foley, Howard—M. G. Co., 344th Inf., Camp Grant.

Frey, Gerald—Hoboken, N. J.

Garard, Earl—116th Field Signal Bn., Co. A, A. E. F.

Gates, Frank C.—Sanitation Corps, Yale University.

Gelsinger, George Howard—Corp., 4th Co., A. C. A., Fort Barrancas, Pensacola, Fla.

Griswold, Keith—Battalion F. 149th F. A., A. E. F.

Hackett, Edward—54th A. T. C. A. C., A. E. F.

Harper, Neal—Supply Co. 323, A. E. F.

Harris, Charles—Battery E, Ind. F. A.

Harris, Max—U. S. S. Rowan, U. S. Naval Forces.

Hartman, R. W.—Joseph E. Johnson Camp, Blk O, Co. 12, Jacksonville, Fla.

Hartzell, Franklin—Lt., Co. H, Ind. Batt., Inf. and Replacement and Training Camp, Waco, Texas.

Hedrick, Edward—Lt., Aviation Field, Riverside, Cal.

Hedrick, Leslie—Scott Aviation Field, Belleville, Ill.

Helfrich, Guy—Sergt.-Major, 129th Inf., A. E. F.

Herbst, Mark—U. S. M. C. Headquarters Detachment, 7th Reg., Cuba.

Hill, Marchand—Medical Department Laboratory, A. E. F.

Hill, Robert—Mobile Field Laboratory, 6th Div., A. E. F.





Honor Roll

Hill, Rowland—Mobile Field Laboratory, 6th Div., A. E. F.
Hill, William—Medical Department Laboratory, A. E. F.
Holtgreve, Paul—Radio School, U. S. Navy, Cambridge, Mass.
Houston, William.
Irwin, George.
Jenson, Henry—Medical Corps, Post Hospital, Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md.
Johansen, Virgil—Naval Club, Newport, R. I.
Kent, Locie—XRay Department, General Hospital, Fort MePherson.
Kimmell, L. S.—Lt., Headquarters, 129th Inf., A. E. F.
Kishpaugh, Hampton.
Kitch, John—S. S. U. Convois.
Kline, Allen—Headquarters. A. E. C., A. P. O. 762, A. E. F.
Kunkel, Arlo—M. P. Co. Barracks No. 122, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.
Lambert, Earl—Co. C., 5th Field Battalion, Signal Corps, A. E. F.
Lawrence, Paul—Co. 4, 4 Br., Central Officers' Training Corps, Camp Pike, Ark.
Lawless, Carl—Radio Service, A. E. F.
Leamer, Bruce—Camp Hospital No. 4, M. C., Paris.
Le Gore, W. H.—149th Pioneer Inf., Camp Taylor, Ky., A. E. F.
Leshner, Leland—Lieutenant, O. T. C., Camp Taylor, Ky.
Lewis, Joe.
Liebbe, Carl—Co. C, 321, M. G., Bn., 82d Div., A. E. F.
Linker, George—Chemistry Service, Washington, D. C.
Loomis, Arthur—Lt., 35th Div. Headquarters, 743 P. O., A. E. F.
Loudin, Forrest—Lt.
Mack, Edward—Honorably Discharged.
Mapes, Lester—Lt., 4th Observation Battery, F. A., C. O. T. S., Camp Taylor, Ky.







Honor Roll

Martin, Edward—Radio School, Newport, R. I.
Meyer, H. F.—Lt., Aviation Corps, Americus, Ga.
Miller, George.
Miller, Hoyt—155 Aero Squad., A. E. F.
Millhouse, Fred—U. S. N., Radio School, Harvard.
Mosely, John—254th Co., U. S. M. C., Paris Island, S. C.
Mueggè, Arthur—Co. A, 5th Reg., Camp Perry, Great Lakes.
Murry, W. S.—Lt., Headquarters, 42nd Div., A. E. F.
Nicholas, Albert—34th Engineers, Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo.
Nicholas, William—Officer of Div. Surgeon, 33rd Div., A. E. F.
Peight, Leo—Co. H, 5th Prov. Battalion of Engineers, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
Perry, H.—Inf., A. E. F.
Peters, Ivan—Corp., St. Co., C. A. C., Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.
Picht, Ernest—Co. A, 2nd Engineers, A. E. F.
Picht, Jess—Co. I, 168th Inf., A. E. F.
Piper, Edward—Daten Barracks 15, Co. 12, Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.
Rand, William—3 Chemical Battalion, Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md.
Reedy, Theodore—78th Co., 6th Reg., U. S. M. C., A. E. F.
Reidner, William—4th Observation Batt., F. A., C. O. T. S., Camp Taylor, Ky.
Reyer, Henry—54th Ammunition Train, A. E. F.
Robertson, Kenneth.
Rose, Leland.
Runyon, Charles—Machine Gun Corps.
Sandehn, Casper.
Schmidt, Paul—437th Inf., 87th Div. Headquarters Co., A. E. F.
Schoning, Arnt—Sergt., Medical Detachment, 332nd F. A., 88th Div.





Honor Roll

Seibert, Roy—Sergt., 96th Co., Marines, 2nd Battalion, 6th Reg., A. E. F.
Shipton, Lloyd—Bugle Corps, League Island Navy Yards, Barr. 241, Philadelphia.
Shoup, Harry—Co. C, 3rd Engineers, Humphrey, Va.
Shultz, Albert—Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.
Simmons, Joseph—Sergt., Marines.
Smith, W. A.—Corp., Co. B, 123rd Machine Gun Bn., A. E. F.
Spencer, Herbert.
Spielman, Henry—Ass't Field Director, Camp Fremont, Cal.
Starkey, Robert—1st Platoon, Replacement and Detachment, Fort Adams, Newport.
Stidley, Leonard—350th Inf., 88th Div., Medical Detachment, A. E. F.
Swaney, Luther—Co. D, 139th, M. G. Bn.
Symonds, John—Battery D, 61st Art., C. A. C., France.
Taylor, Stephan—Headquarters Co., 362nd Inf., A. E. F.
Thompson, Donald—Ambulance Corps, A. E. F.
Troute, Lee Edward—U. S. Naval Aviation Station, France.
Waldrop, George Byron—Y. M. C. A. Secretary, Italy.
Welge, Lynn—A. E. F.
Windman, Ernest—Co. B, 7th Reg., Camp Perry, Great Lakes.
Wolfe, Merland—Lt., Battery 20, F. A., C. O. T. S., Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.
Wood, Ralph—Troop C, 305th Cavalry, Somp Stanley, Texas.
Yeich, Vernon B.—Battery C, Reg. 19, F. A., A. E. F.
Yepson, Lloyd—Medical Deetachment, 350th Inf., A. E. F.





Lieut. F. L. Hixenbaugh



Lieuts. Pitts & McCormack



S. A. T. C.



The Y. M. C. A. and the S. A. T. C. Carthage College

THE Y. M. C. A. was just as important an element seemingly, in the S. A. T. C. of Carthage College as in the regular army. With the establishment of the S. A. T. C. came the Y. M. C. A. hut and canteen—very popular places with the fellows. Everyone enjoyed knowing the Y. M. C. A. Secretary, Mr. J. H. Horton. Upon his arrival he immediately won favor as a good sport by running the gauntlet to the pleased surprise of the S. A. T. C. Mr. Horton furnished much entertainment for the fellows when they were off duty, with athletic stunts and feats.

Aside from athletic entertainment, Mr. Horton was right there with willing and efficient help in assisting the Y. W. C. A. with their weekly good-time informal parties given for the fellows.

Mr. Horton was a man with a keen eye for business and as he was musically inclined, his chief aim in life was to get new records for the victrola. To meet the expenses of such a taste he had the boys with the expressive vocabularies make a contribution every time they became too expressive, and really the number of new records to be found was quite surprising.

Aside from furnishing entertainments, athletics, candies, writing paper and other canteen comforts, Mr. Horton was ever interested in the moral welfare of the fellows which he handled very ably, altho inconspicuously. Mr. Horton exemplified the spirit of the Y. M. C. A. and added much to the bright side of army life at Carthage College.



Student Army Training Corps

THE S. A. T. C. of Carthage College was composed of one hundred twenty-five men beside the three lieutenants. The men were in training two months, from October 11-December 11, 1918.

The football field was used as drill grounds and proved a very good place. Ten mile hikes, over fences and across creeks, were often heard about.

On October 1, 1918, the men pledged allegiance to the flag. On account of the inclemency of the weather, the exercises were held in the gymnasium. The men were arranged in double ranks. The commanding officer, Lieut. Hixenbaugh, read the oath to the flag, after which the men gave the oath of allegiance. The Carthage band played the Star Spangled Banner. Addresses were given by Judge Mack and Mayor Hartzell entitled "The Duties of a Member of the S. A. T. C. to His Country and His School." While the band played, the men and audience marched outside for the flag-raising. The final induction was October 11.

Company B, consisting of the academy men, was sent to a vocational school in Valparaiso, Ind. Some time later, five men, Helfrich, Rudiger, Alexander, Beard and Yeast, were sent to Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., to take up officer's training work.

The men were divided into three classes, eighteen, nineteen and twenty-year-olds. All had the same general schedule, but the difference in classification was shown by a slight variation in their course of study.

On November 15 a temporary hospital was established and twenty-four patients were moved into it. Seventy-five of the company contracted the prevailing disease, Spanish influenza. The first nurse secured was a Miss Wilson from Springfield. When she became the victim of the malady, a Miss Greene from Chicago, took her place. Three boys were on hospital duty during the day and three others at night. Whenever anyone became seriously sick, Porter Miller, Luther Thomas, or Charles Hoffman were always on hand. Luedde assisted Dr. Ferris in taking temperatures or giving medicine. There were no deaths, altho a few were very sick.

Thanksgiving was one of the days which will be remembered by the S. A. T. C. At that time all who were able were the recipients of a regular feast.

On December 11, all members were able to pass a physical examination and received their discharge papers. Each one was paid in full and allowed fifteen dollars for railroad fare to return home. The executive committee offered free tuition for the rest of the year to every S. A. T. C. man who would remain in college. We sincerely hope that these men will have fond memories of C. C., and we are sure they will never be forgotten by us.

L. M. S. '20





Panorama

Student Army Training Corps



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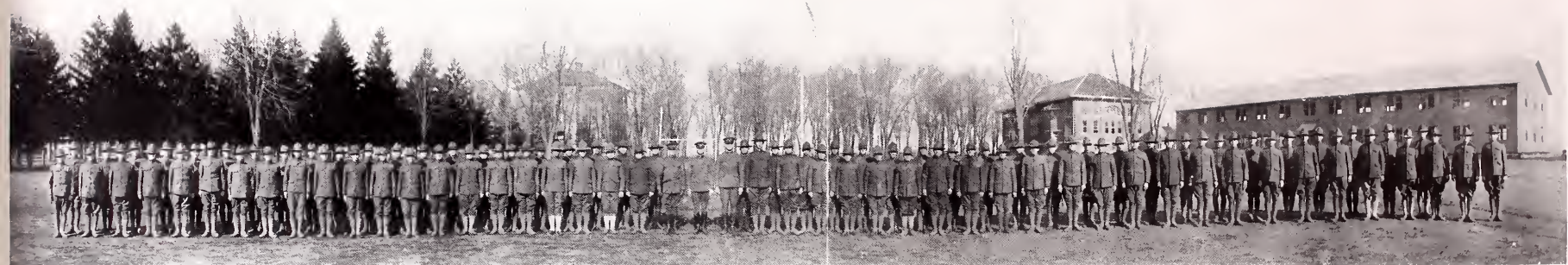
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L. M. S. '20







Student Army Training Corps

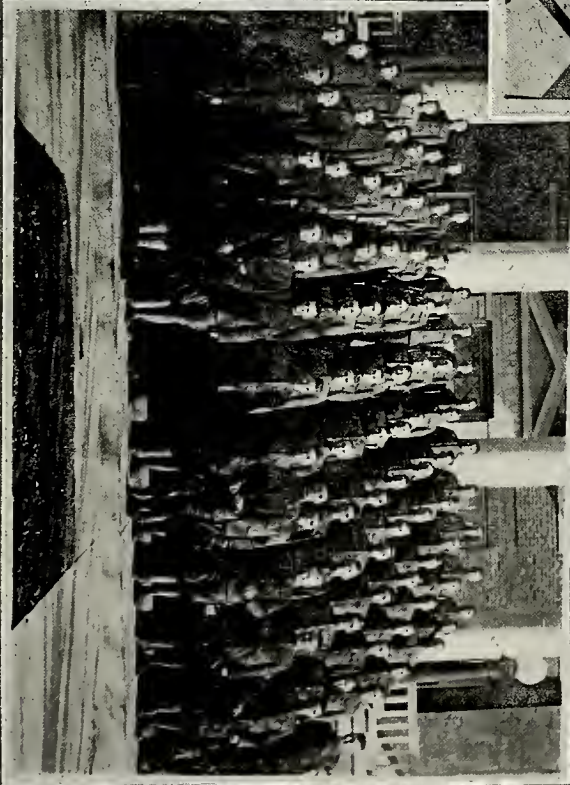
Lieut. Frank Hixenbaugh.

Lieut. Wilbur McCormick.

Lieut. Preston Pitts

Bugler—Arthur Angersbach.







PRIVATES

Alexander, Roy Earl, Bowen, Ill.
Allen, Walter Leroy, Manlius, Ill.
Amen, Rufus Albert, Bowen, Ill.
Andrews, Melvin Leon, La Crosse, Ill.
Bailey, Charles William, Bushnell, Ill.
Ballinger, Earl Judd, Hillsboro, Ill.
Baujan, Raymond Robert, Beardstown, Ill.
Beard, Howard Strickler, Polo, Ill.
Berry, Kenneth, Carthage, Ill.
Biederman, Eric Alvin William, Compton, Ill.
Blumenader, Howard, Peoria, Ill.
Bowers, Harry Milton, Beardstown, Ill.
Boyer, Merle, Chicago, Ill.
Brosche, Theodore William, Cicero, Ill.
Bryan, James
Buchta, John Lynn, Freeport, Ill.
Carlson, Earl Byron, Lee Center, Ill.
Carlton, Clifford John, Carthage, Ill.
Chandler, Robert, Ramsey, Ill.
Clawson, Ira Newton, Vermont, Ill.
Coffin, Joseph Henry, Burlington, Ia.
Cover, Leroy, Anna, Ill.
Crawford, John, Hillsboro, Ill.
Christello, Walter, Chicago, Ill.
Curless, Chester, Loraine, Ill.
Davis, Louis Monroe, Balsom, Ill.
Davis, Tullie Van
Davison, John Earl, Carthage, Ill.
Dann, Roy George, Hillsboro, Ill.





Ellis, James Caleb, Anna, Ill.
Emmons, Floyd, Rock Falls, Ill.
Emmons, Jerome, Hamilton, Ill.
Estes, Orland
Faust, Carl Frederick, Joliet, Ill.
Felgar, Louie, Lewistown, Mo.
File, Chester, Irving, Ill.
Flynn, Raymond
Frey, Theodore
Fulks, Harold Albert, Rushville, Ill.
Gabel, Edwin Alfred, Chicago, Ill.
Gibson, Raymond, Loraine, Ill.
Goodman, Fred, Detroit, Mich.
Gordon, Donald Robert, Hamilton, Ill.
Griffiths, Floyd, Carthage, Ill.
Guthrie, James Poling, Hamilton, Ill.
Haake, Graydon, Fillmore, Ill.
Hamrick, Ambrey Cruise, Carthage, Ill.
Hecox, Chalmers, Carthage, Ill.
Helwig, Harry Arthur, Keokuk, Ia.
Helfrich, Lawrence Trevor, Carthage, Ill.
Herren, Allen, Fillmore, Ill.
Hiatt, Harold, Beardstown, Ill.
Hill, Lewellyn, Carthage, Ill.
Hinds, Clarence, Rock Falls, Ill.
Hoffman, Martin, Princeton, Ill.
Hoffman, Charles Leroy, Moravia.
Holdridge, Sherman, Neponset, Ill.
Holloway, Raphael, Irving, Ill.
Hooglund, Clarence, Neponset, Ill.
Horney, William





MEMXX



GOVERNMENT
RESERVATION
VISITORS and CAMERAS
NOT ADMITTED





Jensen, Richard, Timewell, Ill.
Johanson, Ernest Jerome, Oshkosh, Wis.
Jones, Mathew Virgil, Oquawka, Ill.
Kelly, Foster
Kelly, Gregory
Kempster, John, Lee Center, Ill.
Kraemer, Charles, Burlington, Ia.
Krauss, Fred Emanuel, Jonesboro, Ill.
Laws, Ira Jennings, Anna, Ill.
Little, James, Rushville, Ill.
Long, Wilbur Nelson, Carthage, Ill.
Luedde, Merrill, Warsaw, Ill.
Lyon, Orville, Carthage, Ill.
Lyon, Roscoe, Carthage, Ill.
Mahler, John August, Forest Park, Ill.
Meriwether, Clyde, La Crosse, Ill.
Miller, Phillip Lewis, West Point, Ill.
Miller, Porter, Elvaston, Ill.
Miller, Johannes, Sterling, Ill.
Moore, Leonard William, Neponset, Ill.
Morrison, Marion, Loraine, Ill.
Mueller, Coin Otto, Bluffs, Ill.
Parker, Lloyd, Warsaw, Ill.
Poling, Bertis, Loraine, Ill.
Poling, Everett, Loraine, Ill.
Pumphrey, Loira, Carthage, Ill.
Recher, Paul, Mulberry, Ind.
Risse, Robert, Springfield, Ill.
Roberts, Charles
Rudiger, Clayton, Manlius, Ill.
Raddell, William





Schultz, Herman Melville, Shipman, Ill.
Shape, Frederick, Mendon, Ill.
Shoemaker, Stanley
Shore, Jesse
Simon, Arthur, Princeton, Ill.
Skinner, Lloyd Russell, Burnside, Ill.
Skoog, Alvin, Springfield, Ill.
Schnack, Andrew, Quincy, Ill.
Strong, Howard Burton, Rushville, Ill.
Swanson, Carroll Lee, Hamilton, Ill.
Swisegood, Donald
Taylor, Glenn Thomas, Golden, Ill.
Taylor, Lloyd Therman, Carthage, Ill.
Thomas, Luther, Columbus, Ill.
Tscherning, Hugo Karl, Freeport, Ill.
Tyson, Guy Stanley, Rushville, Ill.
Ublick, Earl Ray, Hamilton, Ill.
Van, Ralph, Keokuk, Ia.
Van Doren, Forest Gurley, Beardstown, Ill.
Walker, Wendell
Walton, Harry Dayne, Bowen, Ill.
Wilson, Roy, Burnside, Ill.
Wilcox, Edward, Carthage, Ill.
Worrell, Nathan Burton, Bowen, Ill.
Wright, Ernest Erskine, Beardstown, Ill.
Wright, Vale, Denver, Ill.
Ycast, James Leonard, Hamilton, Ill.
Yetter, Roy Eugene, Carthage, Ill.
Young, Howard
Young, Francis William, Hillsboro.
Zuelke, Edward Walter, Donds, Ia.





The S. A. T. C.

SURE! It was a swell game. We went into it assuming it to be the only paradise on earth. Or, as P. T. Barnum would have said, "the most stupendous aggregation of colossal wonders ever assembled under one canvas." If there is ever another S. A. T. C. let's hope it will be much better and a little more effective; and then, let's pray that we'll be vastly better and really accomplish something!

But weren't we a seedy lot of guys? Nearest thing any of us knew about soldiering was that we were able to recognize the National Flag! We afterwards learned how to display it properly and that is more than many civilians know.

And didn't we work! Oh, I know we didn't have to. Nothing compulsory about work in the army. "We just loved it." Of course we got our "30 per"—finally, and those of us who kept no books will never know how much we are permitted to charge to profit and loss. Uncle Sam paid us that in order to give us lessons in handling large sums of money, so that in case of death or disability of the Honorable John Burke, there would be some one capable of taking over his job! Who? Well, "Red" or "Kaiser Dane" or most any of us. Especially those of us who occasionally lost our purses or were always broke; and how fortunate the corps was in its hush foundry! At the state university the hashery was feeding the boys anything they could rake and scrape up. And we are told it was mostly that. Raked and scraped from the utensils of a previous meal. But "say, fellers," the pie and cream and cake we got. Yum! Yum! And the pie!

Why was the corps organized? Well, for one thing to show us a good time, is that we youngsters, when we were really called to "go over" would be unable to say that we had been cheated of our boyhood, rushed into the army and had to be men without having had a chance to be boys. Another reason was, to take us from home during the influenza scourge so we would be no bother to the folks at home. And still another was, that we might become familiar with household conservation, by the practice we got in carpentry, K. P. work, laundry work, peeling potatoes, washing dishes and the many other home duties, now so essential to any young fellow who marries, because all the girls are taking men's jobs—and are going to hold on to them, so that the whole scheme of household economics is steadily becoming revolutionized; and what we learned about it in the service may come handy to us—some of us—by and by. Sure! I know one private who did so much hospital and laundry work that he is seriously thinking of becoming a trained nurse—or operating a laundry.

Ever get pinched for A. W. O. L.? Wasn't it great? No punishment at all for it—provided you were not discovered.

And the music we had! How the tears came into our eyes when "Shorty" sounded "taps!" Hear our "top" yelling "Stop that noise!" And what a horribly harsh sound there was in that sleep disturbing paen, the "reveille." The only soft spot any of us had for it was, that it indicated a delicate nearness to the morning "mess call," which soon followed and was "as welcome as the flowers in May."

Drills? Yes! In those bullmoosehideshoes! Or were they made of hickory? No pair I ever saw would bend. There is still a vivid landscape in my mind in the center of which "Big Shuppe" is holding the pivot and Broesdie doing the "side-straddle-hop" or the "leaning rest." And, too, I recall what the "Loot" said. Oh, my! how awful! But that Thanksgiving dinner—I smell it yet—when we talked to the "Loots" and omitted that sacred word "Sir." I remember other things, too, old "Salty Slim; Morrie, who turned over Krause in one of his snoring stunts. Say, that snore—or rather snores—for there were many. And varieties, too, but one thing, each snore had in common with every other snore—that was that the ingoing snore had a sort of whistle attachment which on reaching the crescendo pitch, brought on the outgoing snore with a perfect imitation of the sound produced when the exhaust plug out of a bath tub is pulled out!

National Anthem! Oh, yes, we learned that, too. If any ex-member of the corps ever meets Lieutenant Hixenbaugh, he should be questioned about it. And if Pitts is encountered, he might disclose why Ham, Earnie, Doc, and Ray all got a pass "up street" one night. How the private from England was too proud to "run the gauntlet." And how our uniforms did fit? No corns or bunions from them! Those "tailored serge uniforms!" Imagine "Red" Strong and "Tup" in a 36! At Champaign they put Bernard, a 44 lad, into a 36, and his canvas leggings were like sleeve protectors.

Yes, the "soup song" and the memory of the fellow, Hana, I think, who did not like wieners, so only ate eighteen! And the stingy mess sergeant! The eagerness with which we looked forward to the study hour after drilling, or doing extra duty all day! Of course we were not compelled to study—we wanted to and then the 30 minutes' leisure which usually lasted till after "taps." Then the boys got "dropsy," and shoes, window weights, gas pipe or some poor fellow's cot. And also their voices, if a "sarge" appeared. "Who did that?" And the answer, "Tell 'em you don't know!" Someone always ready to volunteer that information. But the boys were almost quiet the night "Deac" was sick! Yes, and the evening after

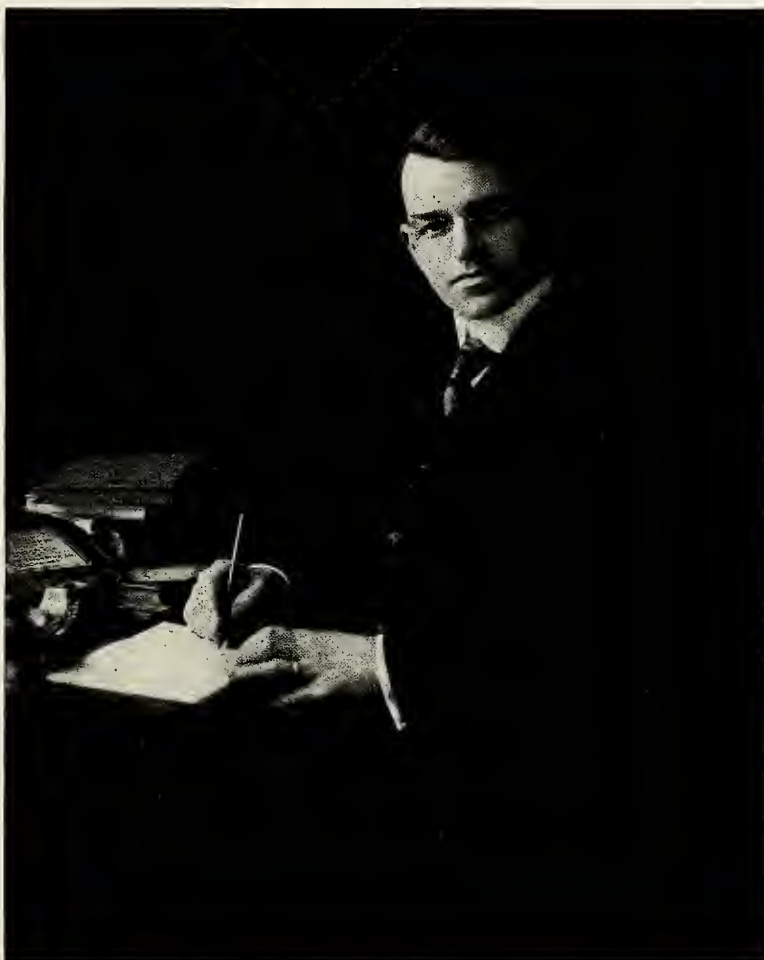
Hardest thing was to keep orders in mind. General orders and Mess Hall regulations were forever getting confused. As I recall the latter, they were about like this:

1. Take over all the spuds and gravy in sight.
2. Keep watch on your plate, keeping always on the alert for any stray biscuits that might stray within firing distance.
3. Report all bread sliced too thin, to the Mess Sergeant.
4. Report all calls for "seconds" more distant from the kitchen than your own place.
5. Do not leave table until you are satisfied there is nothing left.
6. Receive, but do not pass on, any meat or beans left by the non-coms, buck privates or cooks.
7. Hear no one who asks for onions.
8. In case of fire, grab all the "chow" in sight and run.
9. Allow no one to help himself from your plate.
10. Be especially watchful to challenge all who help themselves to more than you do.

ROBERT B. RISSE



FACULTY



DR. HARVEY DANIEL HOOVER, PH. D., S. T. D.
PRESIDENT





DR. WILLIAM KUHNHILL, A. M., Sc. D.

DEAN OF THE COLLEGE

Professor of Chemistry

A. B., Pennsylvania College, 1879; Instructor in Mathematics, Dayton (Penn.) Academy, 1880; Principal Blairsville Academy, 1881, 1882; A. M., Pennsylvania College, 1882; Graduated from Gettysburg Seminary, 1884; Professor Natural and Physical Science, Carthage College since 1901; Dean of the Faculty since 1905; Sc. D., Pennsylvania College, 1910

LETTA SIMMONS, B. S.

(Carthage)

Dean of Women and Professor of Education

B. S., Carthage College, 1900; Graduate Student in History and English University of Chicago, 1903-04; Graduate Student in Education, Chicago University, summer session, 1915; Teacher of Latin and History, 1901-03, Nevada High School, Nevada, Iowa; Teacher of History, West High School, Des Moines, Iowa, 1905-06; Principal of High School, Nevada, Iowa, 1908-13; Dean of Women in Carthage College since 1913; Professor of Education since 1915.



WILLIAM CARL SPIELMAN, A. M.

(Johns Hopkins)

DEAN OF MEN

Professor of History and Social Sciences

A. B., University of Cincinnati, 1905; Teacher in Public Schools of Cincinnati, 1906-11; Post-graduate Student at Johns Hopkins University, 1911-15; A. M., Johns Hopkins, 1915; Professor of History and Social Sciences, Carthage College, Jan. 26, 1916—.

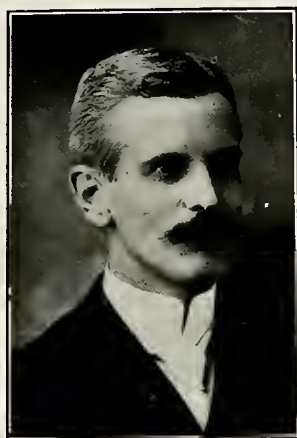
REV. CARL A. SUNDBERG, D. B.

(Wittenburg)

FIELD SECRETARY

A. B., Carthage College, 1908; Field Secretary of Carthage College, 1916—.





GUY LINTON DIFFENBAUGH, A. M.
(Harvard)
Professor of English Literature

A. B., Franklin and Marshall College, 1912; A. M., Harvard University, 1915; Instructor in the English Language and Literature, University of Maine, 1915-16; Professor of the English Language and Literature, Carthage College, 1916—.



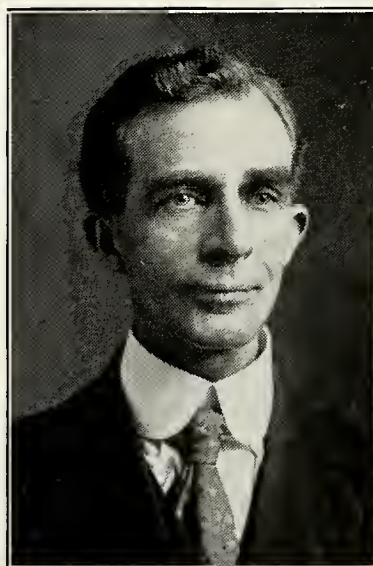
HARRY V. E. PALMBLAD, A. M.
(Columbia University)
Professor of Modern Languages

A. B., Columbia University, 1907, A. M., 1910; Instructor in German in the Department of Extension Teaching and University Scholar in Germanic Languages, Columbia University, 1910-11; Instructor in Germanic Languages and Literatures, Western Reserve University, 1911-12; Instructor in Germanic Languages and Literature, Columbia University, 1912-14, and summer sessions, 1914-15-16; Instructor and Assistant Professor of Germanic Languages and Literatures, University of Kansas, 1914-17; Professor of Modern Languages, Carthage College, 1917—.



HERBERT WILLIAM WHITTEN, A. M.
(University of Michigan)
Professor of Classics

A. B., University of Michigan, 1898; A. M., ibid., 1901; Graduate Student in Latin and Greek, University of Chicago, summer, 1906; Studied in Rome, summer, 1911; Professor of Latin, Southwestern College, Winfield, Kans., 1901-1903; Professor of Ancient Languages, Fort Worth University, Texas, 1903-1904; Professor of Latin, Winona Lake Academy, Indiana, 1904-1906; Professor of Latin and Greek, Redfield College, S. D., 1907-1914; Professor of Ancient Languages and Spanish, Ogden College, Bowling Green, Ky., 1914-1917; Professor of Classics, Carthage College, 1918—.



W. A. SADTLER, A. M.
(Muhlenberg College)
Instructor of English Literature

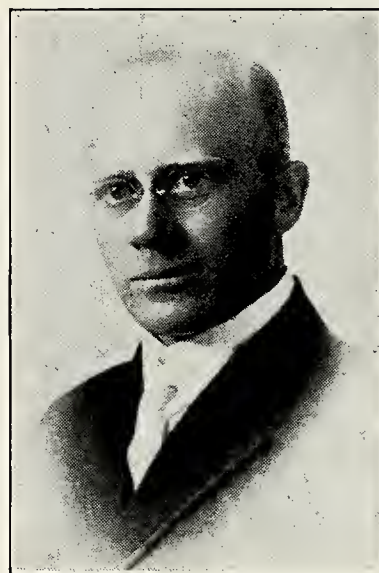
A. B., Muhlenberg College, 1883, A. M., 1886; Graduate in Theology, Philadelphia, Lutheran Theological Seminary, 1888; Graduate Student, Johns Hopkins, 1891; Ph. D., University of the City of New York, 1892; Instructor in Northwestern University, 1883-1885; Professor, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Chicago, 1892-1901; Worthburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque 1901-06; Bethany College, Lindsberg, Kans., 1906-09; Midland College, 1909-13; Elizabeth College, 1914; Carthage College, January, 1919—.



GEORGE HOWARD GELSINGER, A. M.
(Harvard)

Professor of Classics

A. B., Muhlenberg College, 1910; M. A., Harvard University, 1914; Associate Principal and Teacher of Classics and German, Haynes-McLean School, Lewisburg, Tenn.; Professor of Greek and Latin, Carthage College, 1914—. On leave for further graduate study at Harvard, 1916-17. Professor of Greek and Latin, Carthage College, 1917; In service, on leave of absence, 1918—.



ALEXANDER V. ARLTON, B. S., M. S.
(University of Wisconsin)

Professor of Biology

B. S. St. Olaf College, 1909; Professor of Science and Mathematics, Wartburg College, 1911-13; Student of Theology, United Church Seminary, 1913-16; Assistant Instructor of Zoology and Graduate Student in Zoology, University of Wisconsin, 1918; Professor of Biology in Carthage College, 1918—.



FRANK C. GATES, PH. D.
(University of Michigan)

Professor of Biology

A. B., University of Illinois, 1910; Ph. D., University of Michigan, 1912; Assistant in Botany, University of Michigan, 1910, 12; Instructor in Botany, University of the Philippines, 1912-15; Instructor in Botany, University of Michigan Biological Station, summer of 1915; Assistant Professor of Botany, University of Michigan Biology Station, summers of 1916-17-18; Professor of Biology, Carthage College, Jan. 1, 1916-18—; In service on leave of absence, 1918—.

ALONZO HARVEY ARBAUGH, B. D.
(Evangelical Lutheran Seminary at Chicago)

Acting Professor of Philosophy

A. B., Lima College, 1903; B. D., The Theological Seminary of the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Chicago, 1904; Pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Frankfort, Indiana, 1904-07; Graduate Student, Chicago University, June, 1907-December, 1909; President of Weidner Institute and Professor of Psychology and Philosophy, 1910-17; Acting Professor of Philosophy, Carthage College, 1917—.





ISAIAH LESLIE MILLER, A. M.

(Indiana University)

Professor of Mathematics

A. B., Indiana University, 1915; A. M., *ibid.*, 1916; Assistant in Chemistry, Indiana University, 1914-15; Assistant Instructor of Mathematics and Graduate Student in Mathematics, Indiana University, 1915-17; Professor of Mathematics, Carthage College, 1917—.

ARCHIE OSCAR BOATMAN, A. B.

(Weidner Institute)

Instructor in Physics and Mathematics

A. B., Weidner Institute, 1917; Student summer school, Wittenberg College, 1916; Student, summer school, Indiana University, 1917; Acting President and Professor of Mathematics and Science, Weidner Institute, 1917-18; Instructor in Physics and Mathematics, Carthage College, 1918—.



VERL A. TEETER, PH. B.

Athletic Director

Ph. B., Parsons College, 1916; Principal and Athletic Director, Albion High School, 1916-17; Principal and Athletic Director, Lake City High School, 1917-18; Superintendent of Richland Public Schools, 1918; Athletic Director, Carthage College, January, 1919—.



JULIA H. LENNING

Physical Training Instructor

Chicago Normal School of Physical Education, 1918; Playground work, Duluth, summer 1918; Physical Training Instructor, Carthage College, 1918.—





ADAH W. LIVINGSTON, A. B.
(Lake Forest College)
Instructor in History and Registrar
A. B., Lake Forest College, 1908; Instructor in
History, and Registrar, 1918—.



EMILY C. PENNOCK, A. M.
(Carthage)
Instructor in Latin

B. S., Carthage College, 1900; A. M., Carthage
College, 1913; Graduate student in Latin and An-
cient History, University of Chicago, summer 1903;
Graduate student in Latin, University of Illinois,
summer 1906; Teacher of Latin, Carthage High
School, 1902-11; Principal, *ibid.*, 1902-07; Grad-
uate student in Latin and Greek, University of
Chicago, summer 1914; Instructor in Latin, Car-
thage College Academy, 1911—.



EMMA J. BELL, B. S.
(Carthage)
Instructor in English

B. S., Carthage College, 1907; Graduate Student
in English, Chicago University, 1907-08; Principal
High School, Glencoe, Minn., 1891-92; Principal
High School, Carthage, Ill., 1896-1900; Instructor
in English in Carthage College Academy since
1901; (leave of absence, 1907-08, and 1916-17.)



HELENE LAURA LANDSBERG, A. M.
Instructor of French and War Problems

Master of Didactics, Iowa State Teachers' Col-
lege, 1910; A. B. and A. M., State University of
Iowa; Goettingen University, Germany, one year;
Graduate student, University of Chicago; Teacher
of Modern Languages, and History and Political
Science for four years in High School; Professor
of History and German in William and Vashti
College, 1916-17; Professor of Modern Languages
in Marvin College, 1917—; Instructor of French
and War Problems, Carthage College, 1918—.



JACOB DIEHL, A. M.
Religious Education

B. S., Pennsylvania College, 1903; Principal,
Ferguson Township High School, Pine Grove Mills,
Pennsylvania, 1903-04; Graduate of Theological
Seminary, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, 1907; Student
Theology and Philosophy, Leipsig University,
1908-09; Pastor in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania,
1909-15; Pastor, Carthage, 1915—.



ESTHER CARLSON SPIELMAN, A. B.
(Carthage)
Treasurer

A. B., Carthage College, 1913; Graduate stu-
dent in History, University of Chicago, summer
1915; Instructor in History, Carthage College,
1913-18; Treasurer, 1918—.





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WASHINGTON, ILLINOIS
THE HONORED AND MUCH-LOVED BENEFactor
OF CARTHAGE COLLEGE



CLASSES



Class of 1918
President, George Linker





Honor Roll of Class of '18

Chester Southwick Fleming

Leland Hubert Leshner

George John Linker

Henry F. Meyer

Fred A. Millhouse

John Ivan Peters

William Logan Rand

Arnt Lars Schoning





The Class of 1918



It is with great pleasure that the Class of '20 devotes this space to the Class of '18. They are a class which did great things for Carthage and of which Carthage was and is very proud. Each one responded to the service call of our country in the best way possible in accordance with his or her ability and they are still "carrying on" in the trying times of reconstruction.

Here's to the Class of '18!

Edith L. Coppin
 Chester S. Fleming
 Juanita A. Heilig
 Ruth E. Hurd
 Ruth C. Kayhoe
 E. Grace Kunkel
 Leland H. Leshner
 George J. Linker
 Mary Ann McMillan

Florence Hadley Meyers
 Henry F. Meyers
 Fred A. Millhouse
 M. Irene Nutt
 William L. Rand
 J. Ivan Peters
 Cleo G. Richardson
 Alice L. Schmoldt
 Arnt L. Schoning
 C. Helen Sweeney





Carthage College Forward Song

(Dedicated to the Class of 1918)

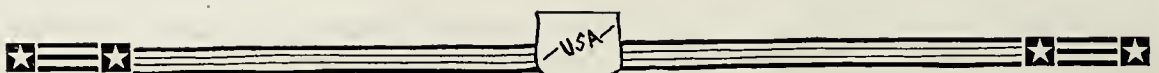
(Tune—*Onward, Christian Soldiers*)

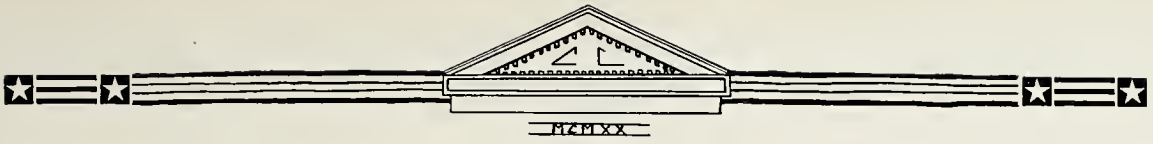
Words by H. D. H.

Forward Carthage College!
Raise the flag of truth,
To the fields of conquest,
Lead aspiring youth.
Give us visions glorious;
Fit us for the fray,
Teach us life's great purpose:
How to work and pray.
Forward, Carthage College!
Dare to be and do.
Freedom, right and knowledge
Be your ideals true.

Forward, Carthage College!
Never cease to grow
Strong and fair and useful,
Conquering every foe.
First in Christian standards,
First in schoolcraft, too,
First in fearless research,
First in service true.
Forward, Carthage College!
Toward your golden goal,
Steady be your progress,
Pure your noble soul.

"Forward, Carthage College!"
Pleads a founder's prayer.
"Forward" rings the cheers of
Students free and fair.
"Forward, Alma Mater"
Swells the chorus grand.
"Forward" shouts the gifts of
Friend with helping hand.
Loyal Carthaginians,
Hear the great command:
"Forward! Forward! Forward!"
All for Carthage stand.





Class of 1919
President, Frances Hersch







LUELLA STRAUCH Chadwick, Ill.

"Effort and success go hand in hand."

Galileo Society; Glee Club, '15-'17; Choir, '15-'17; Y. W. C. A.; Chief Chemistry Laboratory Assistant, '18-'19; Academy Chemistry Instructor, '18-'19.

MARGARET AMICK Middleburg, N. Y.

"What do we live for if it is not to make life less difficult for each other?"

Galileo Society; Brain and Brawn; President Student Council, '18-'19; Editor of Carthage College Collegian, '18; President Y. W. C. A., '18-'19.

INA POOLE Polo, Ill.

"Wearing all that weight of learning lightly like a flower."

Galileo Society; Brain and Brawn; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '17-'19; Student Council, '18-'19; Short Story Prize, '17; Assistant Librarian, '16-'19.





FRANCES HERSCH

Polo, Ill.

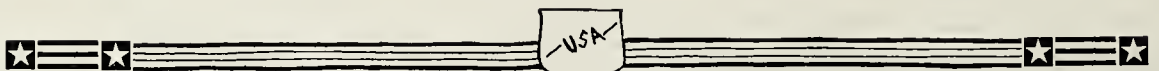
"Of all earthly music, that which reaches farthest into heaven is a true, loving heart."

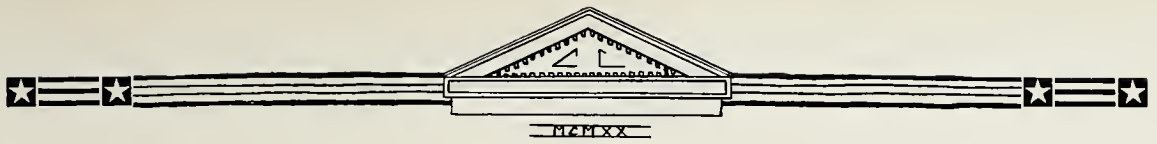
Cicero President, '18; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '17-'19; President Senior Class, '18-'19.

DOROTHEA DIEHL

Mascot

We think we have a very fair deal in our Dorothy.





Class of 1920

President TREVOR HELFRICH
Vice President FLORENCE LESHER
Secretary-Treasurer ERVA MOODY





FLORENCE LESHER Burlington, Iowa

*"Sincere and true to all is she
With vast and wide ability."*

PEARL GOELLER Rockford, Ill.

*"Willing to do more than her share in everything
she is asked."*

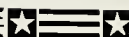
ERVA MOODY Fillmore, Ill.

*"Who mixed reason with pleasure, and wisdom
with mirth."*

TREVOR HELFRICH Carthage, Ill.

*"Not without thy wondrous story
Can be writ old Twenty's glory."*





XXXX



LUELLA DAMEIER

Lena, Ill.

*"Not very tall, not very small,
But fair and sweet, and loved by all."*

MINNIE HARRIS

Carthage, Ill.

*"What heart of man
Is proof against thy sweet, seducing charms?"*

ALICE RUTT

Sterling, Ill.

*"And those about her
From her shall read the perfect ways of honor."*

ERNEST WINDMAN

Carthage, Ill.

*"Wee, modest, pink-tipped flower; yet how gra-
ciously he respondeth."*





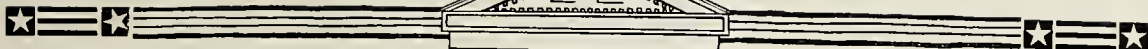
MARGUERITE BURNER Carthage, Ill.
"Too pretty to frown, and too good natured to want to."

HELEN DOWNING Bowen, Ill.
"Modesty is the citadel of beauty and virtue."

JOHN MAHLER Forest Park, Ill.
*"Then he will talk—
 Ye Gods! how he will talk!"*

OCTAVIE ARNAUD Lyons, France
"By her loving way our French girl never fails to please."





MEMORIAL



LETA STOWE

Basco, Ill.

*"Her heart was true, her purpose high,
Candid, generous, and just."*

CONSTANCE HILL

Carthage, Ill.

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

JOHN SYMONDS

Carthage, Ill.

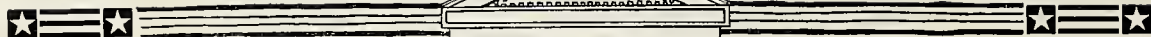
*"All honor to a returned Carthaginian,
Welcome to our class."*

HANNAH BAHR

Lena, Ill.

"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."





MEMO



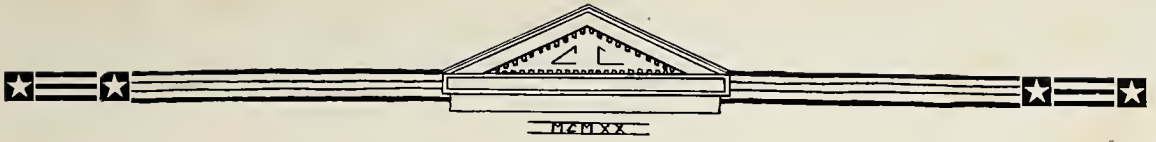
ARDATH SEIBERT Pearl City, Ill.
"All eyes you draw and with a'l eyes the heart."

MARIAN FISCHER Oregon, Ill.
*"Serene and resolute and still
And ea'm and self-possessed."*

GERTRUDE HOLTGRIEVE Washington, Ill.
*"Her gravest mood could scarce d'sp'ace the
dimples of her lovely face."*

ANNETTE LEDERER Forest Park, Ill.
*"Sweet rivulets of laughter are bubbling in her
throat."*





FRED LOTTICH

Corydon, Ind.

"No man is wise enough by himself."

MARIE TAMIN

Caen, France

*"Her merry way hath won our hearts,
We're fond of our friend from France."*

KATHRYN RUNYON

*Our little black-eyed "Katy." Some day she's
going to sing for you.*





"In all around I see"



If Miss Newhard could see!





Class of 1921

President KENNETH BERRY





XXIV





The Sophomores

HAIL to the class of 1921; We have gathered together from the North, South, East and West and have formed a class which has had, and will continue to have, a marked influence upon the history of old C. C. We have been here two years and in that time have distinguished ourselves in many activities of the school. Consider for a moment the athletic records of the school. What class in proportion to its size has been able to contribute more generously than we have to all branches of athletics?

Although football was not given its usual place this year because of the war, it was not neglected altogether. The left end was played by a Sophomore who was also the captain. The position of left tackle was likewise filled by a member of the Sophomore class. It was basketball that held the highest place in the athletic records of the college this year. We Sophomores are able to boast of four of the best men on the team—the captain who was one of the best centers Carthage has ever had, and also a guard and two forwards. In speaking of basket ball the girls must not be overlooked. No other class team or any picked team of the best in the school was able to roll up as high a score as the team of the class of '21. We won the tournament because of ability gained through many hours of hard practice and also because of the enthusiasm of the class as a whole. Track also had candidates drawn from our ranks. Surely no further evidence is necessary to prove that our class has done its share toward promoting the athletics of C. C.

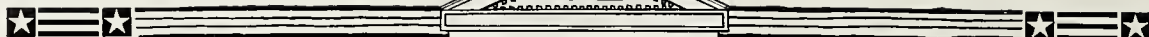
Not only has the athletic side been developed but also the scholastic. In the inter-collegiate debates we were well represented by two members of our class. These people must be commended for the untiring efforts put forth. Then, too, a member of our class, while still a Freshman, won the Short Story Contest of the Brain and Brawn Society. Thus we have proved ourselves efficient in other activities.

This may sound like an ode to the Sophomores merely singing their praises and exalting their deeds, but keep in mind that all the accomplishments of this class have been but steps toward the goal of glorifying our alma mater, Carthage College.

Boom-a-lac-a! Boom-a-lac-a!
Boom! Boom! Bah!
One! Nine! Two! One!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

E. H. '21





XXXX



Basket ball



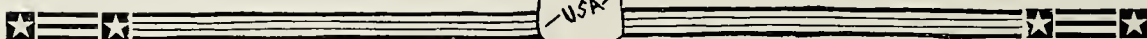
The coming age!



The center of attraction



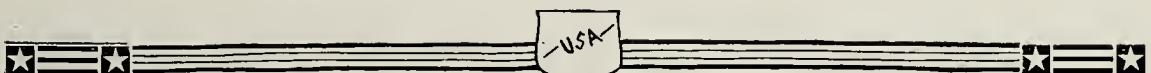
Champion?

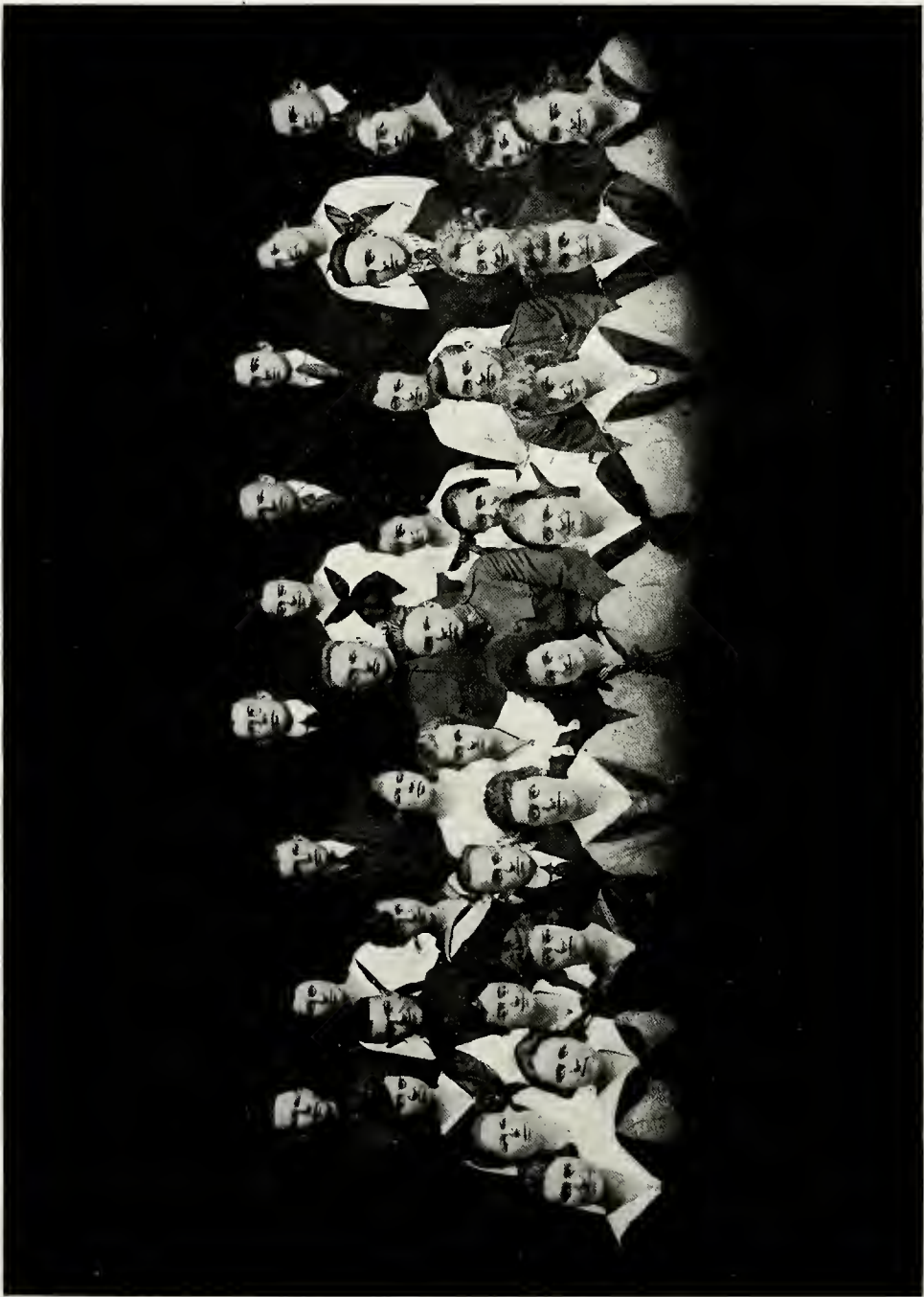




The Class of 1922

<i>President</i>	JEROME JOHANSON
<i>Vice President</i>	IMOGENE HILL
<i>Secretary</i>	HELEN SHULTZ
<i>Treasurer</i>	CARL FAUST







The Freshman Class

THE history of the Freshman Class of 1922, which will always be well remembered, began September 18, 1918. On that memorable day this august body of Freshmen gathered at Carthage College. At that time we thought that we were dignified, but we have since learned that only upper classmen are dignified, and Freshmen are regarded merely as "green young things." But we were determined to show the entire school that we were to be an exceptionally brilliant class and I am certain that our professors and upper classmen have come to realize our ability as students.

One day not long after we arrived at Carthage we were informed that we were to go forth to fight the Sophomores. So we had a party at the residence of Dr. Hill and there we made our banner of blue and gold, our class colors. We were proud of our work and determined that our enemies should not conquer it. Our most able men were chosen to oppose the Sophomores, and on the morning of September 26, 1918, we met at the "little corner store," marched to the campus and hung our banner in one of the large trees. Then guards were sent out to look for the Sophs. They soon appeared, but in a very short time they retreated and we held the field as victors. After our triumph we went to the woods and had a picnic, which proved very successful.

By continuous effort and labor we brought ourselves foremost among the classes at C. C., at least we have made our upper classmen know that we are here. We have been loyal to Carthage at all times by supporting all of her school activities, and we are proud of all the success and honor she has had this year. We are also proud of the progress we have attained in athletics. Altho the foot ball season was interrupted by the "Flu," Johanson promises to be one of the strongest men on the varsity team next year. Ellis, Taylor and Laws have become basket ball champions, and we had more men out for track than any other class in school. Miss Jones, Zinman and Johanson have upheld the Freshmen honors in debating.

When the Y. M. C. A. gave their Annual Stunt Fest, the Freshmen were there with a very clever stunt. They gave a "Better Baby Show" and altho we did not take a prize, nevertheless Tommy Taylor as Frederick, was the star of the evening.

We feel sure that the other classes in the years to come will be proud that they attended Carthage College at the same time that numerous celebrities of the Class of 1922. We feel certain that we have a successful career before us, and anyone who has read our achievements enumerated here can little doubt but that we shall be heard of again and again.

R. M., C. C. '22





Some Frameup





The Academy





SENIOR ACADEMY





JUNIOR ACADEMY





SOPHOMORE ACADEMY



FRESHMAN ACADEMY





“Carthage Infantry”

WHAT is all that noise in the recreation room of Denhart Hall? “Oh,” you say, “only the ‘infantry’ at their party.” Yet do not laugh at the “infantry” for it is a very important branch of service and many who later entered the aviation corps of C. C. as Freshmen (cadet flyers) received their first training in the infantry, and when no longer in service there, entered the other branch.

The “Infantry” points with pride to its many valiant fighters on the athletic teams. Who is the one that throws so many baskets at basket ball but a Senior Prep? Who is the reliable sub? Another Senior Prep, an infantryman. Who won a place on our foot ball field and who took so many firsts and seconds at our inter-class track meet but these same Senior infantrymen who played so well on both first and second basket ball teams.

It will be remembered also that “Infantrymen” brought in their share of points at the triangular track meet. But athletics is not all in which they excel. Whose is that clear tenor voice which we hear in church or serenades?—a doughboy’s of the class of ’19. The talents of the Preps are displayed in music, both vocal and instrumental as well as dramatics, where many promising Preps are developing for future use by the College.

In one other line great ability has been displayed by the Preps. It is in the art of strolling. In couples and quartets they have attended the school functions and various events of interest about town. Altho they were somewhat restricted by various rules, specially made for them, they have managed to uphold their part in this as well as other things with great credit to themselves as well as the school. So, although there are not many in the Infantry, they are mighty; for great things often come in small packages. So indulge our whims and fancies, and we will try our best not to feel too resentful toward you. for we realize that a reformed profligate is the sternest of moralists.

Some day, in spite of Latin verbs, algebra problems, chemistry and exams for overcuts, etc., we will bid farewell to the Academy and join the College aviation corps as Cadet Freshies. But, until that time, we are mighty proud of the fact that we are The Infantry.

H. E. M., “C. C. A.” ’19





All dressed up and "Clara" didn't come.



A Light Occupation



The Tassement



SCHOOL OF MUSIC



Fine Arts Department

Music and Expression

THE Music School is composed of four parts; Piano, Pipe Organ, Voice, and Music Theory. The enrollment has been unusually large this year in spite of the war and influenza quarantine. The ideals and principles of the school are of the highest and can be compared favorably with any other school of its size in the country.

Student recitals are held in the College chapel every two weeks which give the student an opportunity to acquire confidence and poise in performing. Many recitals are given down town during the year for the benefit of the public. Twilight vesper services are given by the music faculty, assisted by the choir, on Sunday afternoons at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

The school is equipped with three grand pianos,—a Mason & Hamlin concert grand, a Chickering, and a Stieff, both parlor grands, besides twelve upright practice pianos.

Pipe Organ lessons are given at the Lutheran Church on a two-manual Lyon & Healy organ.

Many artists are brought in recital to Carthage through the Euterpean Club,—a music club of the College. Harold Bauer, the world famous pianist, was the main number this year, and his concert was greatly appreciated by the people of the town as well as the College.





Faculty of the School of Music



ANN DVORSKY
DIRECTOR OF SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Instructor in Piano

University of Iowa, pupil of Ralph Lawton; Drake University, pupil of Georgine von Aaken and Ralph Lawton, instructor in piano; Columbia School of Music, Chicago, post graduate degree, B. of Music, pupil of Clare Osborne Reed and Cyril Graham; Teacher of Piano, Carthage College, 1914—.

EVE SIMMONS RUNYON
Instructor in Voice

Studied voice with Frederick Howard, Frederick Vance Evans, Grace Jones-Jackson; took graduate and post graduate work under Holmes Cooper; Harmony from Professor Julius Gold; Public School Supervision and Directing under Professor William Downing; taught in Carl Quist School of Music, Fort Dodge, Iowa, 1912; Concert work, 1914; Carthage College, 1914—.

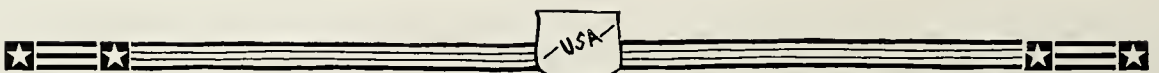


ELIZABETH DEAN FICKETT
Instructor in Pipe Organ and Theory

University of Illinois; Mt. Holyoke College; pupil of William Hammond; Graduate of Columbia School of Music; pupil of Mary Frances Frothingham and Cyril Graham; Normal Training of Clare Osborne Reed; Pipe Organ pupil of Florence Hodge, Chicago; Instructor in piano, pipe organ and harmony in Chicago; Organist, Edgewater Presbyterian Church; Concert work; Instructor in Pipe Organ and Theory, Carthage College.

GRETCHEN MORGAN
Instructor in Public Speaking and Expression

Graduate Northwestern University School of Oratory, 1917; Lyceum work, 1917; Play Coaching, 1918; Contest Coaching, 1918; Instructor in Public Speaking and Expression, Carthage College, 1918—.





Artist Course

Harold Bauer

in

Piano Recital

Under Auspices Euterpean Club
Carthage College

PROGRAMME

I

Keltic Sonata *MacDowell*
Maestoso
Semplice e teneramente
Molto allegro con fuoco

II

Eighteenth Century

Musette en Rondeau *Rameau*
Sonatina *Scarlatti*
Arietta *Leonardo Leo*
Le Carillon de Cythere *Couperin*
La Bandoline *Couperin*
La Victoire *Duffy*

III

Papillons *Schumann*
Nocturne F sharp *Chopin*
Valse A flat *Chopin*
Scherzo B flat minor *Chopin*





EUTERPEAN CLUB





Euterpean Club

Officers

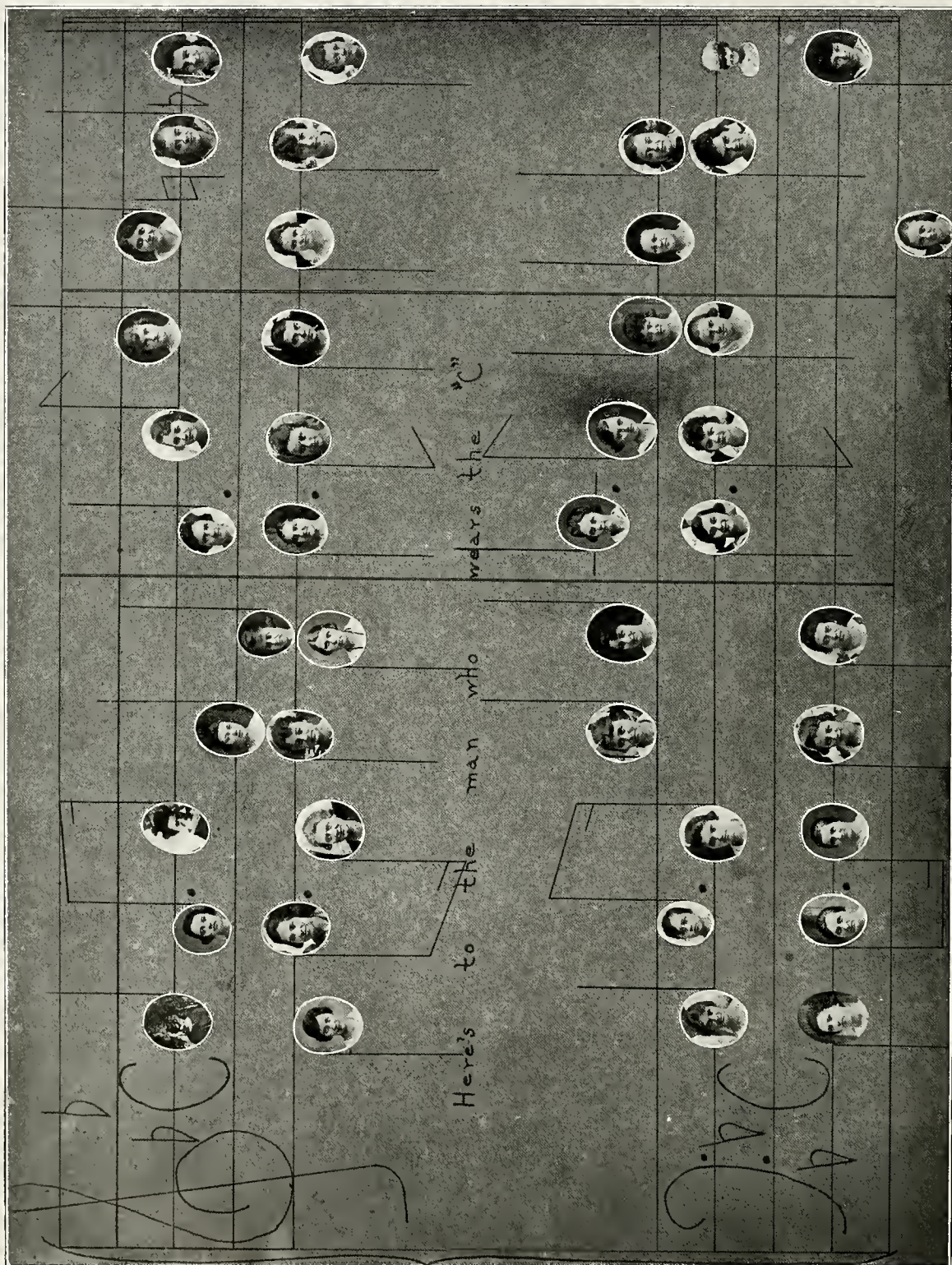
<i>President</i>	MISS ELIZABETH FICKETT
<i>Vice President</i>	MARGUERITE BURNER
<i>Secretary</i>	FLORENCE LESHER
<i>Treasurer</i>	HELEN SHULTZ
<i>Librarian</i>	LESSIE HASTINGS
<i>Chairman of Program Committee</i>	MISS ANN DVORSKY

THE Euterpean Club of Carthage is a musical organization composed of music students and lovers of music. The purpose of the Club is to advance the interests and promote the culture of musical art in Carthage. On account of the epidemic of influenza, the College was closed for two months and the Euterpean Club held only two regular meetings the first semester. On account of this the regular study course was greatly interrupted. The main subjects of study for this year have been the Symphony Orchestra, the Pipe Organ, the Songs of the Allied Nations, and the Sonata.

The Club planned to have an open meeting inviting members of the faculty and town's people, who were interested in music and the work of the Club. This reception was held on February 4th in the Denhart Hall parlors. A very enjoyable programme was given by Misses Fickett and Dvorsky and Mrs. Runyon, of the Music department, and Miss Morgan, of the Expression department. This was followed by an informal reception in which refreshments were served.

The Club presents an artist course every year, bringing such artists as Josef Levine, Cadman, the Fuller Sisters, and the Zoellner Quartette. This year Carthage was very fortunate in hearing the world-famous pianist, Harold Bauer, who presented a very beautiful and artistic programme February 14th, at the Baptist church. Mr. Bauer is very much interested in small colleges and it was because of his interest in such institutions that made it possible for Carthage College and community to hear this great artist.







The Girls' Glee Club

THE Girls' Glee Club of Carthage College was organized in 1915 under the direction of Miss Eve Simmons (Mrs. Runyon), who was then the new head of the Voice department. The first public appearance of the Club was in a Japanese costume-concert, given in the College gymnasium, May 7, 1915.

The next year the organization grew in numbers and improved steadily in the quality of its work. Concerts were given at the High School, in College chapel, at Teacher's Institute, in West Point and Mendon, in addition to the home concert in the gymnasium. The latter was a program of Indian and Gypsy songs, given in costume with appropriate scenery; the proceeds amounting to ninety dollars were used to bring to the College, Genevieve Wheat, artist contralto, who gave a splendid recital on music night of commencement week. The following summer the Club gave three programs at the Rock River Assembly at Dixon.

In the year, '16-'17, aside from the usual High School, College, and Teacher's Institute performances, trips were made to neighboring towns in the interest of the college. The home concert was a beautiful rendition of the Cantata, "King Rene's Daughter," by Swart. The stage of the gymnasium was a bower of trees and flowers, and the girls were gowned in white, each wearing a crimson corsage bouquet. The proceeds of this concert added to the Boys' Glee Club Fund, purchased a victrola for the College.

The year '17-'18 was marked by a change of procedure. The serious work of the year resulted in two concerts; the first a recital of miscellaneous numbers given in a Sunday afternoon program, and the second a rendition of Taylor's dramatic cantata, "The Highwayman," words from the poem of A. Noyes, by the same name. Both of these performances were given in the interest of the Red Cross and netted eighty dollars. Late in the spring, the Glee Club, assisted by the College boys, gave the musical comedy, "My Divinity," as a dormitory benefit. The proceeds amounted to one hundred dollars and furnished one room in Denhart Hall. The following summer three programs were given by the Club at the Rock River Assembly.

'18-'19, tho broken seriously by the epidemic and quarantine, has been successful. The works studied have been miscellaneous numbers of high order. Following is the program given as a vesper service in the Lutheran Church, March 9:

VESPER MUSICALE

Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday, March 9, 1919---4:30 O'clock

PROGRAM

Cradle Song		Kienzl
Hare-bell Curfew		Horrocks
GIRLS' CHORUS		
The Wood Pigeon		Lehmann
MARGUERITE BURNER		
The Fleet Goes By		Mary Symon
MISS MORGAN		
Violin Numbers		Selected
MR. CARTER		
Offering		
Dreams		Von Fielitz
The Silent Hill		Von Fielitz
O Lovely Night		Von Fielitz
GIRLS' CHORUS		

In addition there was a chapel program and the annual home concert, which formed part of the commencement week program.

The Girls' Glee Club always comprises the woman's section of the College Oratorio Society which has furnished the festival music for Christmas, Easter, and Commencement seasons. The closing of this school year in June, will round out the fifth year of steady, consistent work by this organization under the leadership of Mrs. Runyon.







Orchestra

The College Orchestra was organized by Miss Dvorsky at the beginning of the school year with a membership of eight, and later increased to twelve. They gave a short concert in convocation and were received with much enthusiasm, and recalled several times. They also played at different College functions during the year.

Ann Dvorsky, Director and Pianist

Viols

Alice Rutt
Mary Johanson
May Ferris
Mrs. C. A. Garard

'Cello

Elizabeth Fickett

Flute

Evelyn Kemp

Clarinet

Fred Chandler

Cornets

Arthur Augersbach
Lawrence Baxter

Trombone

Eric Biedermann

Drums and Cymbals

Ralph Wood





CARTHAGE COLLEGE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

FACULTY RECITAL

Ann Dvorsky, Pianist

Trinity Lutheran Church Thursday, April 17

PROGRAM

<i>Bach-Busoni</i>		Chaconne
<i>Wagner-Brassin</i>		Magic Fire Scene (from "Walkyre")
<i>Glazonnoff</i>		La Nuit
<i>Strauss-Beach</i>		Serenade
<i>Liszt</i>		Mignon's Song
<i>Schuett</i>		A la Gavotte
<i>Schumann</i>		Etudes Symphoniques op. 13

CARTHAGE COLLEGE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

FACULTY RECITAL

Elizabeth Dean Fickett, Organist

ASSISTED BY

Eugene Carter, Violinist

Trinity Lutheran Church Wednesday, April 2

PROGRAM

Sonata I	Guilmant
Largoe Maestoso	
Allegro	
Pastorale	
Finale	
MISS FICKETT	
Sonata A major	Handel
Rondino (On a Theme by Beethoven)	Kreisler
MR. CARTER	
Spring Song	Mac Farlane
Nocturne	Ferrata
Will O' the Wisp	Nevin
Entr'acte Gavotte de Mignon	Thomas
MISS FICKETT	
Chanson Louis XIII et Pavanne	Couperin
Indian Lament	Dvorak-Kreisler
Kol Nidrei Op 47	Max Bruch
MR. CARTER	
Largo (from New World Symphony)	Dvorak
Allegro con brio (Sonata I)	Rogers
MISS FICKETT	





CARTHAGE COLLEGE

Faculty Recital

GRETCHEN MORGAN, Reader

Thursday, April 10, 1919

Trinity Lutheran Church

PROGRAM

I

Can You Use Three? *Holworthy Hall*
The Deserter *Richard Harding Davis*

II

Lilac Time *Jane Cowel*
The Maker of Dreams *Oliphant Downs*

Holy Week Musical Service

Trinity Lutheran Church

Wednesday, April 16

GIVEN BY THE CARTHAGE COLLEGE CHORAL SOCIETY

PROGRAM

Hymn 231

CONGREGATION AND CHOIR

'Tis Midnight and on Olive's Brow

CHOIR

"Could Ye Not Watch with Me?" from Stainer's
ESTHER BARNETT AND CHOIR "The Crucifixion"

The March to Calvary from Maunder's
CHOIR "From Olivet to Cavalry"

Droop Sacred Head from Maunder's
CHOIR "From Olivet to Cavalry"

"God So Loved the World" from Stainer's
CHOIR "The Crucifixion"

Offering

Hymn—238

CONGREGATION AND CHOIR

Benediction

Miss FICKETT, Organist
Mrs. RUNYON, Director





Musical Calendar

- Nov. 7th—Miss Dvorsky in recital, Keokuk, Monday Music Club.
Feb. 7th—Euterpean Reception.
Feb. 14th—Harold Bauer, piano recital.
Feb. 23rd—Twilight Musical, music faculty.
March 9th—Twilight Musical, Glee Club and Miss Morgan.
April 2nd—Pipe Organ Recital, Miss Fickett.
April 12th—Student Recital, Lutheran Church.
April 16th—Orchestra Concert in convocation.
April 16th—Holy Week Musical Service.
April 17th—Recital, Miss Morgan, reader.
April 22nd—Music Program by faculty, D. A. R. meeting, Denhart Hall.
May 9th—Piano Recital, Miss Dvorsky.
May 4th—Twilight Vesper Service.
May 17th—Unclassified Recital.
May 31st—Unclassified Recital.
June 4th—Recital, Marguerite Burner, Helen Shultz, Mary Bahr.
June 11th—Recital, Lessie Hastings, Ethel Miller.
June 18th—Recital, Imogene Hill, Mary Bahr, Bernard Helfrich.
June 20th—Glee Club Concert.
June 21st—Two-piano Recital, Miss Fickett and Miss Dvorsky.



ATHLETICS



Football





The Foot Ball Season

LOOKING back to the 1918 foot ball season from the viewpoint of a member of the team, that was a season of fond hopes and sad disappointments. The fond hopes were that Carthage might have a team to be proud of; that the team might play a goodly number of games; and that a coach would be secured who could whip the team into that alertness, precision, and physical trim which win all athletic contests. But we are sorry to say that most of these ambitions were crushed by the unkind hand of circumstances. Although the team made a very creditable record under the extremely adverse conditions, the members of the team felt that an opportunity for placing Carthage in the foreground as an athletic school was lost. The scarcity of men made the securing of a coach next to impossible. The team was a self-made team; but good coaching would have improved it in many ways. The spread of Spanish influenza practically broke up all foot ball schedules last fall. Carthage was fortunate in that two games were played before the malady became too prevalent. Game after game had to be cancelled because of quarantines until the season had entirely passed.

Such a splendid array of material, however, had never before honored Carthage by its presence. There were experienced men of the highest caliber. There was also an abundance of good green material which gave promise of rapid development. Most of the men were tall, well built athletic fellows who gave one the impression that they were good foot ball men.

The team was captained by the only man who then wore the foot ball "C," Slim Beard. Though Slim could not play very much on account of a gunshot wound in one of his hands, he played a brilliant game when he was in it. Slim has the build and skill which is required of a first class foot ball end. The bow-legged twins, Hicox and Carlton, formed the backbone of the backfield. They were both veterans who had a great deal of ability. Even tho their legs were bowed, and caused much amusement for the boys, they never failed in a pinch. Yeast and Wright completed the backfield. Yeast made several long sprints, while Wright yelled signals and manipulated the ball. Both men were well trained, fast, and skillful players. Baujan, who played halfback for a part of the time, wrenched one of his knees, thereby losing the opportunity of showing what he was worth. Roy was indeed a man the team could not spare. "Doc" Fulks balanced Slim by playing right end. Many spectators considered Doc the best player on the team for he was almost as quick as the proverbial lightning,—he broke up most of the enemy plays before they were started, and he was a dead sure tackle. Stephens, who played right tackle, was an extremely valuable man. He was a stone wall on defense, and a dangerous man on offense. He was not only an excellent player, but he was one of the most popular men among the fellows.

"Scub" Herron led the list of inexperienced men who made good on the team. "Scub" played left tackle,—many were the times when he stepped in to break up a play or to tackle a man who had made a get away. Poling, who played left guard, was a steady, faithful player who lost no opportunity for making his presence felt. Johanson, from the wild north, played right guard. He made a start last fall which he aims to make use of next fall. "Ham" Hiatt, the all-around man, though he did not get to play very much, was a valuable addition to the squad. He headed the second team which bucked against the first team. "Fat" Little and Emmons took turns at playing center. Both men were good fighters, and even practiced on each other quite frequently. Eric Biederman and Arthur Simon completed the squad. Eric should make a very good man for the Carthage team next fall. There was, then, no lack of material from which to select an excellent foot ball team.

The team played two interscholastic games, and one game against the local High School. The College team won over the High School men in the first game of the season. The second game was played at Carthage, the visiting team being Iowa Wesleyan. The Carthage team ran into a bad streak of ill-fortune, losing the game by a narrow margin. The last game of the season was played against Lombard at Galesburg. That was a regular "army foot ball game," as Lieutenant Hixenbaugh described it. Four Carthaginians were laid out, while Lombard had six men incapacitated. The game ended with ten men on each team. Carthage again lost.

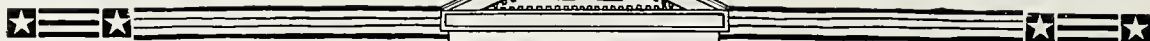
The prospects, however, for a good team next fall are excellent. There will be a number of old men returning who with the incoming Freshmen, will make things rather interesting. Muegge and Windman, veterans of 1917, will be back in the fall. Slim and Scub will in all probability return, as will Johanson, Biederman, Ellis, and Laws. With a good coach and these old men to form the nucleus of a team, Carthage should be on the football map next fall.



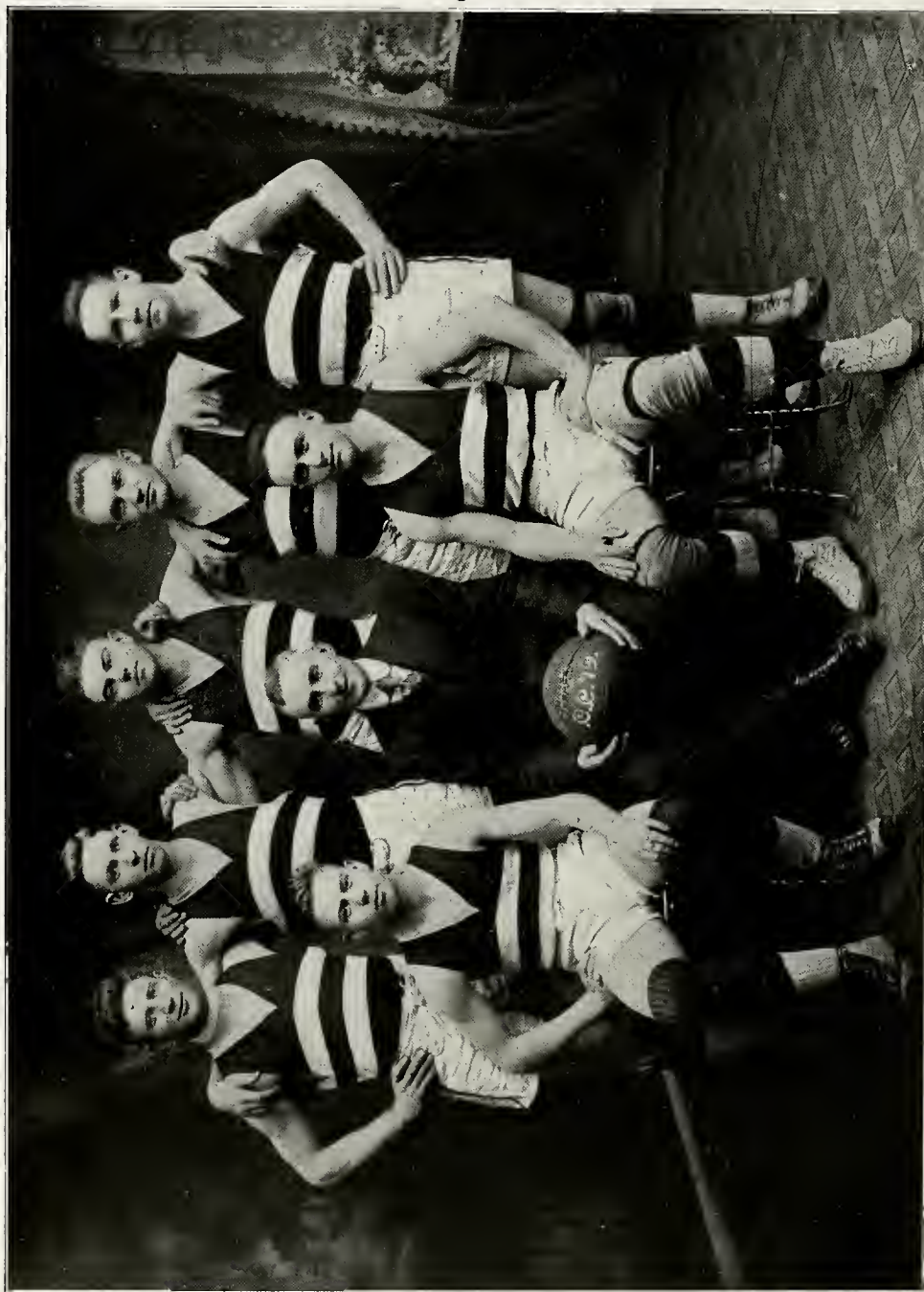


VARSIITY BASKET BALL TEAM





—HALL—



BASKET BALL—SECOND TEAM





Basket Ball Season

1919

THE Carthage basket ball team of 1919 was the best that has represented the college in the last ten years. The team had the hardest schedule of years but yet they finished the season with a 500 per cent record in the "Little Nineteen Conference." If luck had been their way or the drawings had been a shade different at the tournament Carthage would have been easy winners.

However, the season of '19 cannot be considered without noting the work of Coach Verle Teeter. It is quite certain that the scores would have been different without his efficient training. Though he is small in stature, he is big in ability, outlook and energy. Coach Teeter has always worked for a better team and a bigger and better Carthage. He has handled the men well, he has promoted clean athletics and he has boosted the school through the successfully conducted Invitation High School Track Meet. Therefore, because of his splendid coaching and his boosting spirit, the student body extend their appreciation to Coach Teeter.

We are proud of our team this year for as a team and as individuals they have been a credit to Carthage College. Let's consider our men of the first team.

Our captain, Howard Beard. A marvel at shooting baskets, a fighter to the last ditch, fast, possessing uncanny skill in handling the ball. These qualifications, combined with the gift of leadership, make our captain, "Slim" Beard. In every game, at center, "Slim" played a great game, always encouraging his men to greater efforts by his own indomitable spirit, a spirit undaunted by army conditions. With "Slim" back next year, we worry little for the success of the team next season.

Our standing guard, Ernest Windman. Our steady, reliable right guard brings to us the phrase, "Old War Horse," and with this, we promptly present to you the player who was always there at the crucial moment—go to 'em, Ern.

"Green but growing." You have often heard this phrase. Let us apply it to our left guard, Allen Bliss. Don't know him? Well, that's "Scub." "Scub" grew, there's no doubt about that for he sure learned his "stuff" and was doing it, too.

Continuing we come to that little sawed off chunk—but nevertheless he was "Hi." At left forward he played a great floor game and was always on when it came to free throws.

The army has produced fighting chaplains—we hereby present a fighting(?) to be—"Biedie," our new right forward. Go to it, old boy, if you can hand out the goods to your audience in the future like you played basket ball, there's no doubt about your success.

"Little but mighty" introduces our Jimmy Ellis. Jimmy sure was a "fightin' phool," just full of scrap and pep. He made good at left guard, interchanging with "Scub."

What's in a name? Doughty or "Garrett"—this little man of the squad played the role of sub-forward in a regular manner, always there ready with the life-saving stunt.

Last but not least is Ted or Andy. As an all-round utility man Ted had the goods right with him. He was always ready to fill in at the necessary position and could give that old line that kept the team's spirit a-going.

This seems like a mighty fine team and it was—but, here's to the second team!

They were out there fighting every night of practice. There was some pleasure in it for them, but many more knocks and bruises. As a unit the team deserves much praise. We all know how much they helped to make the varsity what it was.

To Tommy Taylor, Red Miller, Martin Knoepfle, Althafer, Gilman, Davidson, and Porter Miller, the first team and loyal Carthaginians offer their thanks and extend to them the best of luck for another year.

SCHEDULE, 1919

Jan. 18—Carthage	18	Lombard	23
Jan. 25—Carthage	19	Macomb	6
Feb. 2—Carthage	7	Illinois College	8
Feb. 9—Carthage	31	Lombard	20
Feb. 22—Carthage	9	Iowa Wesleyan	24
Total Carthage.....		98	Opponents.....94





Tri-angular Meet Macomb - Hedding - Carthage

ON April 26th, Carthage College won the triangular track and field meet between Carthage, Hedding College and Macomb Normal by a margin of 23 points. At the end of the meet the points stood as follows: Carthage 63, Hedding 40, Macomb 23. Beard of Carthage and Fritz of Hedding tied for individual honors, both getting 13 points each. Captain Ellis made a good showing by winning the shot put and running broad jump. He would have won individual honors easily had he been in condition to enter more events. Johanson easily won the hurdle races and tied for second in the high jump, but was disqualified in the high hurdles for knocking down the last hurdle. Doughty won the 100 and 200 yard dashes and proved himself to be quite a sprinter.

On May 17th, Carthage College sprung quite a surprise at the "Little 19" Track and Field Meet when they succeeded in making 16 points and breaking five college records. Carthage, Eureka, Bradley and Millikin were all fighting for second place and considering the fact that we had only half as many men represented, we made a splendid showing. Captain Ellis was unable to attend the meet and this handicapped the team. Doughty and Johanson were easily the stars, the former taking second in the 100 yard dash and third in the 220 dash, while the latter won second in the high hurdles and third in the low hurdles. Herren broke his own record in the javelin throw when he hurled the spear 133 ft. 3¾ in., giving him second place. Beard won third in the discus throw and fourth in the high jump. Miller, Laws and Taylor made a good showing, but were unable to place.

EVENTS

100 Yard Dash—Time, 10 3-5 seconds. 1st, Doughty, Carthage; 2nd, Yaap, Macomb; 3rd, Simms, Hedding.
 120 Yard High Hurdles—Time, 20 sec. 1st, Keithly, Hedding; 2nd, Laughlin, Macomb; 3rd, Wilcox, Carthage.
 Mile Run—Time, 5 min. 8 sec. 1st, Fritz, Hedding; 2nd, Bolinger, Hedding; 3rd, Laws, Carthage.
 Shot Put—Distance, 33 ft. 3 in. 1st, Ellis, Carthage; 2nd, Beard, Carthage; 3rd, Harrison, Macomb.
 Pole Vault—Height, 9 ft. 3 in. 1st, Miller, Carthage; 2nd, Werts, Hedding; 3rd, Laughling, Macomb.
 220 Yard Dash—Time, 24 4-5 sec. 1st, Doughty, Carthage; 2nd, Bolinger, Hedding; 3rd, Yaap, Macomb.
 Running High Jump—Height, 5 ft. 5 in. 1st, Beard, Carthage; 2nd, Johanson, Carthage, Laughlin, Macomb, tied.
 440 Yard Dash—Time, 55 4-5 sec. 1st, Fritz, Hedding; 2nd, Taylor, Carthage; 3rd, Davidson, Carthage.
 Discus Throw—Distance, 99 ft. 1st, Beard, Carthage; 2nd, Herren, Carthage; 3rd, Harrison, Macomb.
 220 Yard Low Hurdles—Time 30 sec. 1st, Johanson, Carthage; 2nd, Keithly, Hedding; 3rd, Laughlin, Macomb.
 880 Yard Run—Time, 2 min. 16 sec. 1st, Bolinger, Hedding; 2nd, Fritz, Hedding; 3rd, Miller, Carthage.
 Javelin Throw—Distance, 127 ft. 3 in. 1st Herren, Carthage; 2nd, Simms, Hedding; 3rd, McVey, Hedding.
 Running Broad Jump—Distance, 18 ft. 11 in. 1st, Ellis, Carthage; 2nd, Harrison, Macomb; 3rd, Yaap, Macomb.
 Standing Broad Jump—Distance, 9 ft. 9½ in. 1st, Sykes, Macomb; 2nd, Wilcox, Carthage; 3rd, Harrison, Macomb.

COLLEGE RECORDS

EVENT	TIME	HELD BY
100 yard dash.....	10 seconds.....	Harold Doughty
220 yard dash.....	22 3-5 seconds.....	J. C. Helms
440 yard dash.....	55 seconds.....	J. C. Helms
		B. L. Matthis
880 yard run.....	2:11 seconds.....	T. R. Helms
Mile run.....	5:9 4-5 seconds.....	Ira Laws
120 yard hurdles.....	16:1-5 seconds.....	J. Johanson
220 yard hurdles.....	27 seconds.....	J. Johanson
Shot put.....	38 ft. 8 in.....	B. L. Matthis
Discus throw.....	103 ft. 6 in.....	J. A. Baird
Hammer throw.....	113 ft. 7 in.....	C. P. Johnson
High jump.....	5 ft. 6½ in.....	J. A. Baird
Broad jump.....	21 ft.....	J. A. Baird
Pole vault.....	10 ft. 1¼ in.....	W. Williams
Javelin throw.....	133 ft. 3¾ in.....	Allen Herren





Triangular
Field
Meet



Saturday
April 26
1919





Carthage College High School Invitation Track and Field Meet

May 24, 1919

THE first annual High School Invitation Field and Track Meet was held on the Carthage Fair Grounds, May 24th, 1919. Thirteen schools were entered and good work was done. The meet was to have been held May 3rd, but owing to the weather it was necessary to postpone it until May 24th. This date, however, conflicted with other meets so it was impossible for all the teams to be present that were entered, but nevertheless the eight teams that took part in the meet made a splendid showing, considering the fact that the track events were run in the mud.

Clark, of Carthage, won the individual cup by winning three firsts, one second and one third. He was closely followed by Finch and Hancock of La Harpe, who made 16½ and 15 points respectively.

Warsaw proved exceptionally strong in the relays, winning both the half and mile. Bowen won the Medley Race in a walk away. The three relay cups were given by the Literary Societies of Carthage College.

Medals were given for first, second and third places of gold, silver and bronze respectively.

In spite of the weather handicap the meet was a great success in every way. The best of feeling was evident at all times and every visiting team expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the treatment given them and promised to boost for the event another year.

EVENTS

100 yard dash—Time, 11 sec. 1st, Hancock, La Harpe; 2nd, Finch, La Harpe; 3rd, Ewing, Carthage.

220 yard dash—Time, 25 sec. 1st, Hancock, La Harpe; 2nd, Finch, La Harpe; 3rd, Scannel, Hamilton.

440 yard dash—Time, 57 sec. 1st, Hancock, La Harpe; 2nd, Van Dyke, Mendon; 3rd, Norris, Bowen.

120 yard hurdles—Time, 21 sec. 1st, Widney, La Harpe; 2nd, Leroy, Hamilton; 3rd, Strader, Carthage.

220 yard hurdles—Time, 31 sec. 1st, Burkhart, Warsaw; 2nd, Larson, Warsaw; 3rd, Tucker, Ferris.

Half mile run—Time 2:21 2-5 sec. 1st, Mendenhall, Colusa; 2nd, Hooe, Bowen; 3rd, Ferris, Carthage.

Mile run—Time 5:20 4-5 sec. 1st, Hooe, Bowen; 2nd, Fry, Ferris; 3rd, Koch, Warsaw.

Running broad jump—Distance, 19 ft. 1¾ in. 1st, Finch, La Harpe; 2nd, Clark, Carthage; 3rd, Ruberts, La Harpe.

Running high jump—Height, 5 ft. 3 in. 1st, Jacobs, Bowen; 2nd, Koch, Warsaw; 3rd, Burkhart, Warsaw.

Pole Vault—Height, 10 ft. 8 in. 1st, Clarke, Carthage; 2nd, Schaad, Warsaw; 3rd, Fuchlen, Warsaw.

Discus throw—Distance, 98 ft. 4½ in. 1st, Clark, Carthage; 2nd, Bray, Carthage; 3rd, Ruperts, La Harpe.

Shot put—Distance, 40 ft. 7 in. 1st, Clark, Carthage; 2nd, Sellers, La Harpe; 3rd, Ruberts, La Harpe.

Javelin throw—Distance, 117 ft. 10 in. 1st, Finch, La Harpe; 2nd, Marsh, Bowen; 3rd, Clark, Carthage.

Medley race—Time, 7 min. 41 sec. 1st, Bowen; 2nd, Carthage.

Half mile relay—Time, 1 min. 44 sec. 1st, Warsaw; 2nd, Carthage; 3rd, Mendon.

Mile relay—Time, 4 min. 4 sec. 1st, Warsaw; 2nd, Bowen; 3rd, La Harpe.

La Harpe, 43½; Carthage, 31; Warsaw, 26½; Bowen, 25; Colusa, 5; Mendon, 4; Hamilton, 4; Ferris 4.





Girls' Basket Ball



Girls'



Basket



Ball



THE games in the Girls' Basket Ball tournament were well attended by the student body this season and class spirit was decidedly shown. With the aid of Miss Lenning and Professor Teeter four girls' teams came into prominence. This year's rules were somewhat different from those of former years, the centers being allowed to play the whole floor and the guards and forwards having the privilege of coming up to a center line. The games were full of interest and the players fought their best for their own classes.

From the Academy came Dorcas Hoover to play center, Helen and Roxa Crawford to play forwards, Hazen Felgar, Helen Mishler and Nancy Arnold to keep guard. This team played exceptionally good games every time they appeared, showing up well against their opponents.

The Juniors sent out a strong team who did some fine work, winning third place in the tournament. Leta Stowe and Florence Leshner changed about playing center, Erva Moody and Pearl Goeller managed to keep the ball rolling toward their goal, while Luella Damier and Minnie Harris or Hannah Bahr guarded at the other end of the floor. They were pleased at their victories, but took defeat like "good sports."

The class of '22 showed a great amount of pep by the way they practiced. One day when all other available hours were already spoken for, this team expressed themselves well by getting up at 5:30 and practicing from 6:00 until 7:30, missing breakfast and losing an hour of needed rest. With Mary Bobo as an active center, Nelle Funk and May Larson as fighting guards and Mary Herren and Esther Barnett, forwards, this team won second in the tournament. "Smiling," that's them all over, whether they lost or won.

But the winners of the tournament and the most experienced team were the Sophomores. Team work was their most notable feature and was what won their games for them. Their lineup was Esther Glafka center, "Mil" Barton and Helen Bobo forwards, Pauline Burner and Olga Flohr guards, every one being able to hold down her place decidedly well. Perhaps the triple "B" in their team had as much to do with their victories as the triple "B" on the boys' team had to do with theirs.





1912



Monday - Mary

Pa and Ma

Woppe

Mrs. Waterman

As Usual

Two Helens

The Bobos

"Smiles"

Waiting for Simon

Sisters (?)

Girls' Field Meetette

Awww now

Whoosie?

Uncle Will

Hasta





Girls' Physical Training

IN spite of many interruptions and inconveniences the work of the girls' gymnasium classes progressed very successfully under the direction of Miss Julia Lenning. The gymnasium had been taken over for the S. A. T. C., so outdoor work was done for the first two months whenever the weather was favorable. Tennis, volley ball and basket ball occupied the time. When the classes were unable to meet out of doors, calisthenic work was given in the Recreation room.

After the disbandonment of the S. A. T. C., all classes met in the gymnasium. Basket ball became the chief interest and in February an inter-class basket ball tournament was held. There were some very interesting and exciting games played. The Sophomores had the winning team, due not only to the ability of individual members, but also to their team work.

The tournament was followed by military marching and Indian club work. After twirling Indian clubs became not the most awkward task ever attempted by some members of the classes, Folk Dancing was taken up—the old English dances as well as many others. As spring advanced, as much out-door work was done as possible. Races and jumping contests together with tennis, became very popular.

The last week of school the girls staged a Field Day demonstration—a combination Track Meet and May Day Fete. The track contest consisted of the following events:

- Fifty Yard Dash.
- Running Broad Jump.
- Standing Broad Jump.
- Hop, Step and Jump.
- Basket Ball Throw.
- Volley Ball.
- Tennis.

These contests were followed by drill work, such as Indian Club Drill and Square Drill, and best but not least, the Folk Dances.





True Devotion



Another Reason!



April 1.



H. and L.



K. M.



ORGANIZATIONS



President MARGARET AMICK
V. President LUELLA DAMEIER
Secretary PEARL GOELLER
Treasurer HELEN DOWNING
Social Service HANNAH BAHR
Missionary ANNETTE LEDERER

Bible Study ERVA MOODY
Religious Meetings . . . FRANCES HERSCH
Social Activities INA POOLE
Publicity TENA PETERSON
Music FLORENCE LESHER



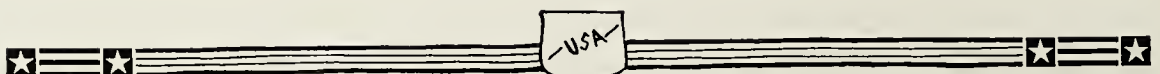


Y. M. C. A.



OFFICERS AND CABINET

<i>President</i>	JEROME JOHANSON
<i>Vice President</i>	PAUL SCHMIDT
<i>Secretary</i>	ERIC BIEDERMAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	ARTHUR ALTHAFER
<i>Membership</i>	KENNETH HURST
<i>Social Service</i>	IRWIN KRAEMER
<i>Social Activities</i>	FRANK BROESICKE





Student Volunteer Band



OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	ANNETTE LEDERER
<i>Vice President</i>	WILLIAM ZIMMANN
<i>Secreatry and Treasurer</i>	IRWIN KRAEMER

The purpose of the Volunteer Band is to make a study of the different foreign Mission Fields in order to understand more fully the need of missionaries and the duty of the Christian nations toward these heathen lands.

During the past years the Band has held its Sunday evening meetings at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hoover. These meetings have been very interesting and the Band has been privileged in hearing several foreign missionaries give some instructive talks of their work over there. Also the members who attended the Volunteer Convention at Bloomington brought back very good thoughts and resolutions.

Year after year some of the old faithful members are being sent to these different countries to fulfill their plans, but there are always new members taken in each year.

These meetings have been and always will be open to student visitors and every Christian student should consider missionary work.







Brain and Brawn Society

THE Brain and Brawn Society was organized by a loyal Carthaginian, one who has always had the interests of the institution and the student body at heart.

In 1901, Mrs. C. B. Newcomer, knowing the success of the Pen and Sword Society at Gettysburg and thinking that a similar organization would be equally successful at Carthage, formulated her plans and presented them to the faculty. Her plans materialized and the faculty chose a few representative students as a nucleus, thus making it an honor society of the school, which it has continued to be up to the present time.

The aim of the society is (1) to encourage commendable college activities among the students; (2) to honor individual effort toward honorable usefulness in student affairs; (3) constantly to seek the advancement of the interests of the institution, and (4) ever to support any policies or measures inaugurated to increase the efficiency of the school.

Members are taken into the society for both intellectual and athletic achievement, thus sustaining the idea of an all-around development. Since its organization approximately 150 students have become members. This year the constitution has again been revised and more provisions for the entrance into the society have been made. As the constitution now stands, membership may be obtained in one of the following ways, viz:

- (1) By winning a prize or honors awarded by the college for college work.
- (2) By editing the "Carthage Collegian."
- (3) By participating in an Inter-Collegiate Debate, as a member of the winning team.
- (4) By winning in any contest conducted by Brain and Brawn. Such contests are open to college students only.
- (5) By breaking the college record in track work.
- (6) By winning first place in the State inter-collegiate athletic meet.
- (7) By making the letter in three departments of college athletics in one year.

An Academy student winning strictly college honors in college work or events, becomes eligible to membership in Brain and Brawn upon being enrolled as a college student.







Cicero Literary Society

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	ERNEST WINDMAN
<i>Vice President</i>	FLORENCE LESHER
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	LESSIE HASTINGS
<i>Program Secretary</i>	MARGUERITE BURNER
<i>Censor</i>	JIMMIE ELLIS
<i>Treasurer</i>	LLOYD SKINNER

Motto—Numen lumen est castra sunt

CICERO Literary Society was the second society to be organized in Carthage College. The object of Cicero Literary Society is well defined in the constitution: "We, the regular members of Cicero Literary Society, associated together for the purpose of improving those faculties with which God has endowed us, do adopt for our government the following constitution and by-laws."

Cicero Literary Society has, so far, fulfilled her purpose. She has trained many literary men and literary women. Her members are well trained in parliamentary law. They are wide awake to the interests of the society. Cicero talent has always been of the best, and in the past Ciceronians could truthfully say, "Cicero numen lumen est astra castra sunt."

It is the purpose of the present members to uphold the former standards of Cicero programs. Every meeting is full of life and interest. The various programs are helpful to those who hear them as well as to the performers. As a rule the essays are up-to-the-minute and are on practical subjects. Debates and readings are well delivered in Cicero Hall. The music is varied and of high class. These are three reasons that many students are attracted to Cicero.

Ciceronians are students who take an interest in all wholesome college activities. They are prominent in athletics. At the inter-class field meet this spring a Ciceronian carried away first honors. Cicero furnished three debaters for inter-collegiate debates this year.

When the war broke out, Cicero did her bit. The Cicero service flag contains twenty-eight stars, representing men in the army and navy, men of whom the country may be proud. Cicero also invested in Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps.

Cicero Literary Society, however, does not intend to live on her reputation, but aims to accomplish even more in the future than she has accomplished in the past.

The members are endeavoring to build up a society to which Carthage College students can point with pride. All Ciceronians are working for better literary work. This year the programs have been excellent, but next year they will be better. The membership has been enlarged, but it must be made still larger.

We hope that future Ciceronians can look back and be proud of the fact that they were members of Cicero, even as former Ciceronians are proud now. We hope that Ciceronians may ever shout:

On we go!
On we go!
Who?
Cicero!







Galileo Literary Society

Founded 1870

MOTTO—"Diligentia in litteris ad astra agit"

YELL—De Kai enpatkaka

For Eureka Delta Taka!

Sis! Boom! Galileo!

OFFICERS

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	KENNETH BERRY	KENNETH BERRY
Vice President	MILDRED BARTON	MILDRED BARTON
Program Secretary	OLGA FLOHR	KATHRYN BERRY
Recording Secretary	JEAN HILL	EDITH HAUMERSEN
Critic		TREVOR HELFRICH
Treasurer	FRANK BROESICKE	FRANK BROESICKE

IN spite of the unusual handicap of the past year, Galileo Literary Society has enjoyed a most successful year. Fifty-eight stars are on the Galileo service flag, of which the society is very proud. She has, however, missed the support and spirit of these worthy men. Nevertheless, the new members who have entered this year, with the encouragement and help of the old members, have carried on the work of the society in a very efficient manner.

The officers have performed their duties faithfully and well, and the individual members, old and new, have taken the responsibilities and met the difficulties of the past year with remarkable spirit.

With the spring came the annual Galileo program and also the banquet, which were carried off with great success.

Galileo was represented by a delegate in the State Inter-collegiate Society, which met at Shurtleff College, Alton, Mo., May 16, 17, and was also represented on the inter-collegiate debating teams.

On the whole, the year's work, though interrupted and sometimes difficult, has really been a source of great enjoyment and benefit to all who have taken part.







Tressler Literary Society

OFFICERS

	<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
<i>President</i>	FRED J. LOTTICH	PEARL E. GOELLER
<i>Vice President</i>	PEARL E. GOELLER	HELEN DOWNING
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	ESTHER GLAFKA	MINNIE HARRIS
<i>Assistant Recording Secretary</i>	VERNA HEY	LETA STOWE
<i>Program Secretary</i>	ARDATH M. SEIBERT	ERVA MOODY
<i>Assistant Program Secretary</i>	MARY BAHR	ANNETTE LEDERER
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	ALICE RUTT	ESTHER GLAFKA
<i>Treasurer</i>	HELEN DOWNING	LUELLA DAMEIER
<i>Critic</i>	ALICE RUTT	ARDATH M. SEIBERT
<i>Correspondent to Collegian</i>	HANNAH BAHR	ANNETTE LEDERER
<i>Censor</i>	LETA STOWE	IRWIN KRAEMER
<i>Chaplain</i>	LUELLA DAMEIER	KENNETH HURST
<i>Associate Editor to Collegian</i>	KENNETH HURST	KENNETH HURST
<i>Business Manager to Collegian</i>	FRED J. LOTTICH	FRED J. LOTTICH

“YE Olden Time?” Well, it does seem as if we had *always* belonged to Tressler Literary Society, and yet that is only our unconscious loyalty and affection for it; for in point of actual fact Tressler Literary Society is about the youngest organization in the College. There are those of us in the society whose first years in Carthage were spent when Galileo and Cicero alone ruled the field and the idea of a Tressler Literary Society was yet unthought of. It was only three years ago that the Freshman class, the present Juniors, organized Tressler—and we now have made and held our place in college life on the same high plane and standard handed down to us by our esteemed sister societies. But that is ancient history.

Last year, with a much smaller membership, due to the comparatively few Sophomores returning, and the departure of our boys to serve in the army, we plodded on faithfully, not attempting anything brilliant, but steadily and uniformly increasing our efficiency and raising the character of our work. For the first time in our history we accepted the challenge of the precedent set by our sister societies in giving an annual program to which the other societies and the High School Seniors are formally invited; and gave our first Tressler Annual. It was with distinct pleasure that we received the compliments of our friendly rivals and their manifestly sincere commendation that we had succeeded in giving a literary program which for originality, variety, and completeness fully came up to the standard.

This year we have been progressing commendably and steadily. In addition to the good material which the class of '21 gave us last year, we have recruited a goodly share of the best material among the new Carthaginians of this year. With their loyal and active interest Tressler's worth and influence in doing her share towards promoting the best interests of Carthage College and her members are well assured. And so to you, our fellow members and successors, in our beloved Tressler Literary Society, we the members of the class of '20, publishers of this “Rambler,” bequeath this noble heritage of Tressler loyalty and Tressler ideals and bid you God-speed in your endeavors. Carthage College and Tressler Society now and forever!







Dramatic Club

THE fall of every year finds new people entering the college who show ability along dramatic lines. About a month after the beginning of the school term, the Dramatic Club of the College announces its try-out. All members of the school may avail themselves of this opportunity to get into a live organization which promotes the interest of the school along the line of dramatics. Those who show greatest talent for this work are duly initiated and taken into the club.

Miss Gretchen Morgan, instructor of expression in the College, has proved herself to be an able instructor of the club this year. The officers for the year have been Kenneth Berry, President; Ardath Seibert, Vice President; Kathryn Berry, Secretary-Treasurer.

Since the work of this school year has been so broken into, the Dramatic Club has been able to put on only one big play, "Charlie's Aunt," which was presented on Saturday, May 3rd, and repeated May 24th, under the direction of Miss Morgan. The cast follows:

Jack Chesney.....	Eric Biederman
Brassett, the butler.....	Arthur Angersbach
Charles Wykham.....	Kenneth Berry
Fancourt Babberly.....	Harold Doughty
Kitty Verdun.....	Ardath Seibert
Amy Spettigue.....	Ethel Miller
Sir Francis Chesney.....	James Ellis
Mr. Spettigue.....	William Zimman
Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez.....	Olga Flohr
Ella Delahey.....	Annabel Martin







The Alumni Association of Carthage College

WE wish that space would permit the publishing herewith of all the names of the splendid Alumni et Alumnae who have graced the halls of Carthage College in days gone by, and who are proud to name her as their Alma Mater: but as the complete honor roll, from the first graduating class in 1875 to the last, in 1918, is recorded in other college publications, suffice it now to mention simply the present officers.

ALUMNI ET ALUMNAE

<i>President</i>	CARL A. SUNDBERG, '08
<i>First Vice President</i>	EMILY C. PENNOCK, '00
<i>Second Vice President</i>	MORGAN L. WEBB, '99
<i>Third Vice President</i>	ELIZABETH M. PUMPHREY, '15
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	A. LETTA SIMMONS, '00
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	ALMA HORNEY, '10
<i>Treasurer</i>	CHARLES M. McMILLAN, '78
<i>Editor</i>	IDA J. HELFRICH, '01
<i>Biographer</i>	MARY TRESSLER NEWCOMER, '87
<i>Alumni Representative on the Board of Trustees</i>	CHAS. J. TRESSLER, '98

And if the mere names of our hundreds of graduates appear too lengthy for the space here allotted us, far greater space would be necessary were we to record their deeds and achievements as they have climbed to positions of importance and eminence. Doctors and deans, judges and justices, ministers and missionaries, lawyers and lecturers, editors and engineers, bankers and business men, presidents, professors and principals,—men and women in practically every walk and vocation of life, with world-wide influence for the highest and the best.

Nine "Rahs" for the noble procession!

Rah, rah, rah! Rah, rah, rah! Rah, rah, rah!

May they long continue to bless and be blessed!

Some have passed from this earthly scene, but their words and their works do follow them; and the others certainly boost and help as the occasion may arise, for they surely know that a college has no better asset than a faithful, loyal group of graduates.

All real friends of dear old "C. C." truly appreciate that which has been done in the rugged pioneer days of the past, down through the years to the progressive and promising present.

"She hath done what she could," were the words that immortalized one, and shall not all of us endeavor to merit the same.

Have we, the Alumni et Alumnae, really done our best for our beloved Alma Mater?

Can we not do better?

Perhaps some must say, "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have I give thee," but Service can be their offering. Others, blessed more richly with this world's goods, ought to recognize their stewardship and render a portion of their substance unto the Lord, through Christian education.

As a fitting remembrance of the Semi-Centennial of the institution in 1920, chairs ought to be endowed, an Alumni Hall ought to be erected on our beautiful campus, and a Memorial Gateway built in honor of the splendid sons representing us in the World War. Other needs are evident,—an enlarged endowment, more buildings and equipment, a better enrollment.

What have you done? What can you do?

Let us have "team work" and not depend on the stellar work of a few.

Every shoulder to the wheel!

Every face to the front!

Let us not "mark time," but "forward march" onward to victory,—united for a greater, better, and more beautiful Carthage.

C. A. S. '08





Debating



The Affirmative Team

WITH the arrival of challenges to debate from Monmouth and Augustana Colleges, the interest of the debating talent of Carthage College was aroused and preparations for these debates began. During the past three years no intercollegiate debates have been held, consequently our debaters were inexperienced as well as handicapped by lack of time.

The affirmative team, Harold Doughty, Hazel Jones and Jerome Johanson, made the most of the two short weeks to prepare on the question of "Government Ownership and Control of Railroads." Our argument was considered as that of Monmouth, but when it came to delivery there was a difference. Monmouth won this debate.

The training received from the first contest put our team in better shape for the next contest, twelve days later, with Augustana. In this debate, before our first speaker, Harold Doughty, had half finished, we saw that we had good prospects for a victory. Jack was there with some good, solid argument, but Miss Jones' rebuttal was the deciding factor in the defeat of Augustana.

With the impetus thus received, Carthage can hope next year to again have a regular schedule of debates.





The Negative Team

OUR negative debating team took part in only one intercollegiate debate this year. On April 23rd, they journeyed to Rock Island where they met the affirmative team of Augustana College. Our men certainly showed up well in their first experience. Kenneth Berry, William Zimman and John Mahler represented Carthage, while the speakers for Rock Island were Robert Olmstead, Dewey Lindquist and Freyxl. The rebuttal won the debate, the honors going to Augustana.

The debating teams this year, as the custom has been formerly, were chosen from the three literary societies. Frank Broesicke and Ira Laws were the alternates. Considering all circumstances, we as a school may feel well pleased with our debating attempts for this year, for certainly with such a beginning, we may hope for greater things, and using these debaters as a nucleus, there are good prospects for a forensic league.







Members of Students Co-operative Library Council of Carthage College

Faculty Member—Prof. W. C. Spielman

Librarian—Miss Emily Pennock

STUDENT MEMBERS

Seniors

President, Margaret Amick
Ina Poole

Juniors

Pearl Goeller
Luella Dameier

Sophomore

Tena Peterson

Freshman

Secretary, James Ellis

Academy

Kenneth Hurst

ARTICLE I. CONSTITUTION

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Students' Coöperative Library Council of Carthage College.

Section 2. The functions of this council shall be to discourage misconduct in the reading room and abuse of library privileges, to encourage and make possible a deeper spirit of study within the reading room, to promote a more wide and intelligent use of the library by the student body, and to formulate and enforce general rules which shall serve to accomplish these ends.

The first meeting of the S. C. L. C. was held April 1, 1914, Prof. T. B. Uber acting as chairman. Dr. J. L. Van Grundy was the first president, while A. Garfield Beckstrand was the first secretary.

The Student Coöperative Library Council of Carthage College is a representative body of nine members, consisting of the librarian, one member of the Senate and seven accredited students elected annually from their respective classes. The purpose of the Council is to encourage and promote among students the proper use of the library and its facilities.

To accomplish its purpose the Council invites the students to coöperate with it, by reporting in writing to the secretary or faculty member of the Council, the name of any student who disturbs the order and quiet of the library. Such student when reported is summoned before the Council to answer the charge against him, and if reported a second time, he is liable to punishment by College censure.

The Student Coöperative Council has been in existence exactly five years, having held its first meeting April 1, 1914, and since that time nearly one hundred cases have been reviewed, most of them during the first two years of its career.

The Council has long since passed the experimental stage. It has amply demonstrated its worth as an effective influence for good in Carthage College.







Rambler Board

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	L. TREVOR HELFRICH
<i>Business Manager</i>	PEARL GOELLER
<i>Associate Editor</i>	LUELLA DAMEIER
<i>Associate Editor</i>	FLORENCE LESHER
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<i>Joke Editor</i>	ARDATH SEIBERT
<i>Advertising Manager</i>	ERVA MOODY
<i>Subscription Managers</i>	HELEN DOWNING, LETA STOWE





The Carthage Collegian



THE Carthage Collegian is published twice monthly by a staff chosen from the college literary societies. Its purpose is to serve as a news and literary paper for the college community, wherein the students may promulgate their news and literary ability.

The Carthaginian, as the Collegian was first called, was established in the '70's by the faculty of the college. A few years later, when this paper was on a fair running basis, it was turned over to the student body and the name changed from "Carthaginian" to "Collegian."

Until a few years ago, this publication was issued once a month, but the constant growth of the student body numerically and mentally, necessitated an increase in publication. Consequently in 1916 the change from a monthly to a bi-weekly edition. It is hoped that in the not distant future, the Collegian may be published weekly. The Collegian has been growing rapidly in size and interest—in the latter so much so that there is always a great scramble to get "your copy" every other Wednesday.





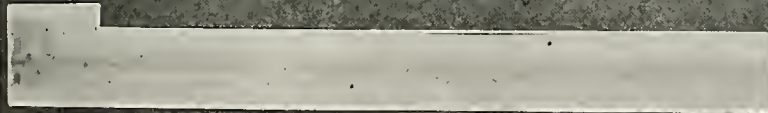
Apple blossom
time in
Carthage.



An awful case



The Dam Site





1900

Faculty and Near-Faculty



What every man does not see



Our Dean



En route



"How Frederick"



The
eldest
little
Miller



Do it!



Do
you
believe
in
Inheritance?



Whitten stair steps



In Sam's' Room!



COLLEGE EVENTS



Denhart Hall

Exercises of Dedication

SEPTEMBER 19, 1918

Music.....	Plymouth Ladies' Band
Invocation.....	The Rev J. M. Jones
Music	Ladies' Band
Oration.....	The Rev. Ezra Keller, D. D.
Music	Ladies' Band
Address.....	Hon. A. W. O'Harra
Introduction of Members of the Building Committee	
Statement of Committee's Work by Chairman	
Presentation of Building by Chairman Harvey D. Hoover, President of the College to the President of the Board of Trustees	
Ceremony of Dedication of Building as Denhart Hall.....	Mr. Charles H. Boyer <i>President of the Board of Trustees</i>
Benediction.....	The Rev. S. M. Leshar
The Star Spangled Banner.....	The Audience
Informal Reception to Guests in the New Hall	

NOTE—The exercises were held on the porch steps and lawn about the main entrance of Denhart Hall.

CARTHAGE COLLEGE is justly proud of her new Denhart Hall, which was completed shortly before the opening of this school year of 1918-19. The architectural beauty of the building adds greatly to our already beautiful campus. The building is U-shaped with an open court at the rear. The main entrance with its massive pillars and wide steps is strikingly impressive. The interior arrangement and furnishings makes it a most delightful home for the girls. The private rooms are comfortable and pretty, but our greatest pride lies in the spacious recreation room, the attractive dining hall, and the handsomely furnished parlors, reception hall and library.

The dormitory atmosphere is that of one great home. This is a result of the efforts of our dean, whose attitude towards the girls is that of sympathetic understanding and friendship.

Her every thought is for the girls and their happiness. It was in fact due to her spirited initiative and persistence that brought the new Hall into existence.

There is another to whom the girls are ever grateful and that is Mr. Denhart, who has always been a friend of Carthage College and its student body. He has always given generously to the College, but he won the hearts of the girls when he made possible Denhart Hall. This beautiful building was dedicated September 19, 1918, with the above exercises.





MEMO



Birds of a feather—!



Arthon Alley



One of those spreads



In style!



Ye olden tymes



Bachelors' Club



Denhart Hall Tag Day



???



Washington Ball



The lost is found



???



The caterpillar



The Kid Party



Before July 1



Some of them





SEPTEMBER



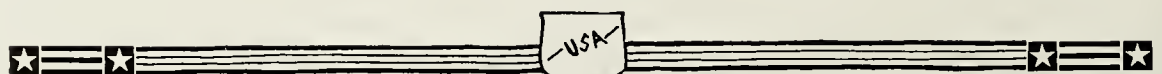
16. They start coming. Exploration of new dorm by both new and old.
17. Still they come. Party in Recreation room. Good program.
18. College grind. We all get acquainted and discover that some of those people we thought were Freshmen are teachers, and vice versa.
19. Parade and Community sing.
20. Reception in dorm parlors. It's Johanson and not Joe Hanson, Helen.
21. Party at the Lutheran Church.
22. Sunday—and as usual, all the new people take a walk to the cemetery.
23. Registration.
24. Freshman party at Hill's.
25. Class fight. Oh, yes, the Freshmen won. Everybody goes on a picnic. The Freshmen get back by the middle of the afternoon and the Sophs barely get in by 12 m. What a difference a year does make.
30. Y. W. party. Betas give picnic in woods in honor of Joe Wolff who is leaving.





OCTOBER

1. Dorm girls initiate Freshmen. Stack rooms, steal eats, etc. Olga in her glory.
2. Pep meeting instead of War Issues.
4. First Friday night party. "Sailing East, Sailing West." Movies? Dancing?
5. First foot ball game. We beat the High School.
8. Dramatic Club tryont.
9. Olga and Annette try out for Glec Club and get in. There's hopes for most every girl, then.
11. Another party. Same games. Just as much dancing.
12. Iowa Wesleyan vs. Carthage—7-0. More pep needed. We are qnarantiued on the campus.
13. No church. Sunday School in dorm parlors.
14. Dramatic Club initiation and banquet.
17. Sophs have a picnic in the woods.
18. Wienie roast for all students on campus.
19. Mr. Horton sends up eats and "it's all candy."
21. K N O₃ organized.
24. K N O₃ initiation. Changed to K N O₄. Fudge sent to A and E. Club.
25. Dramatic Club party at Helfrich's.
26. Hallowe'en dance! Girls only! Grand march, orchestra, evening dresses, programs and punch.





NOVEMBER



1. Hallowe'en party on campus.
2. Mr. Horton treats a mob who gather in Orth's.
4. Y. W. initiation.
6. Flu breaks out in dorm.
7. Fake peace celebration. We parade the streets in the rain.
8. News comes of Ferris-Hartzell nuptials. Betas have pledge party at Hill's.
9. We see the boys off who were transferred to camp in Indiana.
10. Helen Schutter dresses up as a maid and answers the door.
11. Peace Day! Some hike to Keokuk. School closed indefinitely. Many girls leave for home.
12. The rest of the girls, except those with the flu, leave.
15. Almost all the boys have the flu. Dorm dining room is converted into a hospital.
18. Helen Mishler and Gert Biederman entertain with fudge party in Recreation room.
24. Boys and girls have Sunday evening lunch in Recreation room.
26. Mr. Horton leaves. Boys receive uniforms and guns at last.
28. Thanksgiving with turkey, speeches, etc.
30. Mildred and Edith come back by mistake.



DECEMBER

2. Most of the boys are well again.
4. The last of the girls leave.
11. S. A. T. C. disbanded. School closed until Jan. 2.





JANUARY



2. Back in Carthage again; it's a good old place, anyway. Flu ban still on. S. A. T. C. bunch are gone and everybody likes it better this way.
3. We register for second quarter. The boys start eating at the dorm. Horrible!
4. Helen Schutter leaves for California. Gert Holtgreve moves to the dorm. Everybody's back by now and things are going swimmingly.
5. Dr. Hoover leads church services in dorm parlors. Dr. Sadtler speaks at vesper service. We think we'll like our new English Prof. Gossiping party tonite in Bahr room.
6. School starts and lessons assigned immediately. We're put in strict quarantine. Town girls move out and we initiate them. Min ran the gauntlet twice, "just for fun."
8. Dr. Sadtler and Rev. Diehl speak in Convocation. Did you say War Issue exams?
9. We go down to dinner in borrowed clothes. Gert looks stunning in Frieda's dress.
10. Kid party tonite. Some of the boys are screams and some of the girls—indescribable!
11. The French table celebrates Ardath's first wedding anniversary at dinner and everybody sleeps on wedding cake tonite.
12. Church in the chapel. Yes, we had to go.
13. Miss Simmons speaks in Y. W. Boys and girls dance together in the Recreation room. Shocking! We're sent up three minutes before 7:30.
14. Rambler Board nomination.
18. Basket ball game with Lombard—23-18. Yes, we lost. $\Pi \Phi N$ pledge service.
19. Out of quarantine! Church in the court house.
23. "That's me all over, Mable," and fudge furnish an evening's entertainment for the whole north corridor.
24. Prof. Palmblad takes too many grains of quinine and can't come out to classes. The girls go serenading tonite.
25. Macomb 6, Carthage 19. Carthage High School 16, C. Second Team 18. Fine games.
26. $\Pi \Phi N$ give farewell for Erma Rowe.
27. New oleomargarine—not quite as white as the old.
29. Edith's birthday big spread.
30. Faculty reception at Dr. Hoover's. Carrom, checkers, and dominoes furnish entertainment. Our seconds win from Ferris.
31. White Elephant sale. Glad to have you back, Harold.





FEBRUARY

1. Basket ball game with Illinois College. We win 9-8. Slim is the "hero."
2. Lights start going out again. Oh, yes, we're just crazy about the idea. Edith sings a solo in church.
4. Sophs vs. Academy in B. B. tournament. Sophs win, 42-2. Euterpean Club reception. Fine program. Good eats.
5. Rambler pep meeting in Convocation. Tressler Society takes off Faculty meeting. They'd make some faculty.
7. We defeat Macomb, 31-7, at Macomb.
8. Sophs vs. Freshmen girls in spectacular game. College second team beats Elvaston High.
12. We either sell or are tackled for Euterpean tickets for the Bauer concert.
13. Junior girls play Academy and win, 33-19.
14. Harold Bauer concert. Wonderful! Reception at Mrs. O'Harra's. Valentine parties all over the dorm. Valentine boxes and good eats.
15. All fellows manage to get dates but Raphael. Juniors 23, Freshmen 14. We lose to Lombard, 20-12, on Lombard's floor.
16. X Δ K spread for Cleo Richardson who is visiting here this week-end.
17. Luedde is held up. Great excitement!
18. Freshmen vs. Academy girls, 28-6.
19. We sign up for some more money. This time it's to the Lutheran Church Campaign Fund.
20. Juniors play Sophs and lose, 35-4. House meeting! "All those who went to the movies last Saturday will please stand up and tell why they went."
22. Sophs play Freshmen girls and win, 17-4. And so—the Sophs win the tournament. We play Iowa Wesleyan and lose, 24-9. Fudge party in boys' dorm. The girls inspect the boys' rooms and find them quite respectable.
23. Vesper service in church by Mrs. Runyon, Miss Dvorsky and Miss Fickett. Very fine!
24. Miss Simmons leaves. We all promise to be good. Bible Study classes begin.
26. Joe Simmons speaks in Convocation. Some girls are quite jealous of Elsie. John Mahler is found guilty of stealing the electric light bulbs from the Recreation room at Tressler mock trial.
27. Nancy, coming away from the phone: "Well, I just can't take dates with all of them."
28. Martha Washington ball in Recreation room. Everybody has two and three dishes of apricot ice; they say Olga had five.





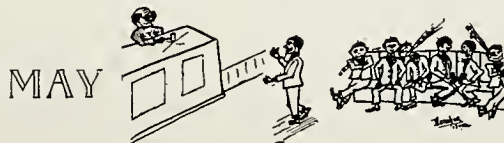
1. Third floor boys win from All-Stars in B. B. game. Some farce! $\Theta T \Sigma$ initiation.
2. Esther and Gladys give swell spread in dining room. Fried steak n'everything.
3. Contributions for Trouser Fund are being received now.
4. Red Letter Day in U. S. History. Prof. Spielman assigns only 72 pages.
5. Our boys leave for Bloomington for the B. B. tournament. "Now, don't flirt!" Dr. White speaks in Convocation and in church.
6. Great hilarity! We've beaten McKendree.
7. Most everybody out tonight—either to the show or dancing class. Yes—they have such things in town. We get word that we lost to Charleston Normal, 20-17, and to Illinois College, 18-16.
8. We meet the fellows at the train. They say Mrs. Teeter found a kimona in Prof's suitcase. Eric didn't figure on Taddy's chair being so weak and sat on it. Oh, boy!
9. Glee Club, assisted by Marguerite Burner, Miss Morgan and Mr. Carter, give a Vesper service at the church. Miss Simmons gives a tea for the old and new house committee.
10. Midgets vs. Nuts. Not even a score keeper. Windman referees from balcony.
11. All-stars versus Soph girls. 19-11 in favor of Sophs.
12. Everybody, everybody, everybody bot one. Bot a quarter hat!
13. Banquet in dorm for B. B. team. Toasts, etc. Erma Rowe visits us.
14. Delegates leave for Student Volunteer Conference.
16. Schnacke threatens to ask a girl for a date. "Great guns!"
18. They're expected tonite—but—they don't come.
19. Beckman, of the Medical Corps, speaks in Convo. Still they don't come.
20. At last—Prof. and Mrs. Diffenbaugh have arrived. $\Pi \Phi N$ party at Mrs. Runyon's.
21. Well—he's just the same as ever. The Freshmen are getting scared already. Some of us meet "her" and like her, too.
23. Chicken pie 'n everything at the Wood Inn to-day.
25. Harbingers of spring. "Low shoes," no coats," many cuts."
26. Teeters announces the big Invitation Track Meet to be here on May 3.
27. Tennis starts.
29. "Hearts of the World" at the show. Late leaves. Inter-class Track Meet. Freshmen in first, then Academy, and then Soph.
30. Looks like Harris-Faust nuptials in the near future.
31. The Diffenbaughs move in on 4th floor. The boys parade into breakfast with breakfast caps on and gave a pajama parade tonite.





APRIL

1. The boys set the tables all crazy. Meal crazy, too—only fried potatoes. Exams begin. Great joy among all students.
2. Inter-society debate. Negative wins. Miss Fickett's recital tonite. Very good. Annette gets the flu. Rev. Jordon, of the Y. M. C. A., speaks in Convo.
3. Still they're examining us and still they don't find anything. They say that hunger breeds Bolshevism.
4. French band in Keokuk. Many go to hear it. Bramkamp arrives. Last day of quarter.
5. Choir practices most every day.
7. New quarter starts. "Love and Geography" and "The Great Galeoto" given by Clifford-Devereux players. Hi and Lottich leave.
8. Lottich and Molly married.
9. April showers.
10. Miss Morgan's recital. Exceptionally good.
11. Debate with Monmouth. We lose.
12. Tag Day! Three songs bring in \$100.
13. Roy Seibert arrives. Great excitement! Whittens give tea for Latin classes.
15. Dinner party for Ardath and Roy at Wood Inn. "Here comes the bride." Tommy seen walking down Evergreen walk alone. What can the matter be?
16. Orchestra plays in Convocation. Easter Musical by Choral Society. Both excellent.
17. Most everybody leaves for home for the Easter vacation. Ira Laws buys a chest of silver at the auction. 'Fess up, Ira!
19. K. M.'s go on strike. Egg-dyeing party in boys' dorm.
20. Easter—eggs for breakfast, as usual.
21. Everybody goes to parade in town for Victory Liberty Loan, except the Rambler Board, who work night and day.
22. Prof. Spielman breaks his record by getting a magazine back to the library only one day after it was due.
23. Double header pep meeting in Convo.
24. Mil and Edith decide not to have any more dates this year. Foolish girls—with the Stunt Fest, the play, etc., coming off now.
25. Stunt Fest. Some butterflies and some debate! We like Miss Morgan's man awfully well.
26. It rains and church is empty. I Φ N give luncheon for Ardath and Roy.
28. Miss Simmons meets the girls of each corridor separately.
29. Roy Seibert speaks in Convo. If he only weren't taken.
30. Rain and still more rain.

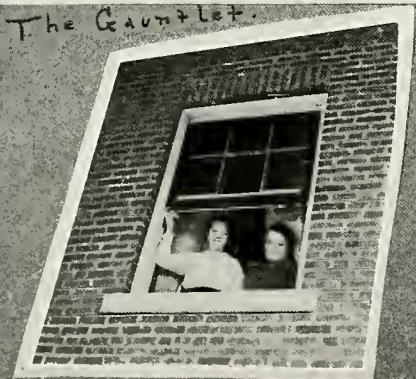


1. No rest for the play cast. They practice continually.
3. Track Meet postponed on account of rain. "Charlie's Aunt" a decided success.
4. Vespers in church.
5. Reception for Miss Sanford in dorm parlors.
6. Water fights begin.
7. Lights go out at 10:30 and a can of apricots vanish.
8. Glee Club sings at Convocation.





The Gauntlet.



F. J.



Who would condemn these benches?





Stunt Fest

CARTHAGE, ILL., April 25, 1919

Dear Friend Bill:

You sure missed a rare treat last night. The annual "Y. M." Stunt Fest was the best ever; it created more interest than it has for several years. They started out with a big booster meeting in Convocation a couple of weeks ago, and announced the posted contest. They had several entries and the productions were unusually good. Broesicke won first prize, Zimman, second prize.

You sure got your money's worth; they staged nineteen stunts. Quite a lark for the Dorm girls, for it lasted until almost twelve bells. The Girls' Glee Club won first in the Artistic, their stunt was the "Transformation of a Caterpillar." It was quite clever. "Spring" took second in the Artistic class, some of that Highland Fling, you know what it is.

The South Sea Island Debating Club copped off first in the comic; they staged a little debate, "Resolved that Pajamas are Superior to Night Shirts," giving some interesting demonstrations and both sides had strong arguments. The "Hoosit Literary Society" won second prize in the comic class; this was put on by the Junior Academy. Professors Diffenbaugh, Miller, and Boatman acted as judges. All seemed satisfied with the decision, especially the winners.

The College Orchestra furnished the music. I tell you, Bill, we have some Jazz Orchestra this year. The gate receipts were pretty fair, enuf to give the "Y. M." a financial boost for the coming year.

Well, Bill, I will have to close for to-night. I just wanted to tell you what you were missing by not attending Carthage College, and that's not all. Time to go to roost. Write when you can.

As ever

GREEN





Commencement 1919

Wednesday, May 28—Senior Day in Convocation. Junior-Senior Picnic on the Campus.

Thursday, May 29—Reception for Juniors and Seniors at the home of the 1919 Mascot.

Saturday, May 31—Seniors gather Roses in the Rain.

Sunday, June 1—Seniors entertained by Arlton Alley.

Thursday, June 5—Annual Reception for Seniors at the President's home.

Saturday, June 20—Academy Commencement. Vachel Lindsay, Reader.

Saturday, 2:00 p. m., June 21—Girls' Field Day.

Saturday 6:30 p. m., June 21—Senior Sing and Ivy Planting.

Saturday, 8:15 p. m., June 21—Recital. Ann Dvorsky and Elizabeth Fickett.

Sunday, 11 a. m., June 22—Commencement Sermon, Rev. McGill, of Anna, Ill.

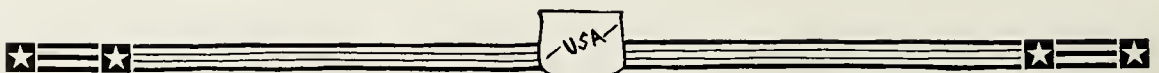
Sunday, 8 p. m., June 22—Baccalaureate, President H. D. Hoover.

Monday, June 23—Alumni Day.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Girls' Glee Club Concert.

Tuesday, June 24—Forty-ninth Annual Commencement. Address, Chief Justice Ladd,

Des Moines, Iowa





The Red and White

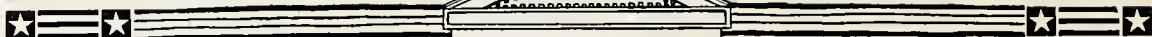
The following song was chosen in the recent song contest as the winner of the first prize.
Ina Poole is author of the words which have been set to music by Alice Ruth.

To arms, to arms, ye Carthage sons,
To arms, to arms arise!
Life's battle calls, life's tasks await,
Unfurl your banner to the skies.
Unfurl the red and white forever,
The Carthage red and white,
Then gather ye sons of Carthage
Beneath your banner bright;
Press forward, sons of Carthage,
So all the world may see
The faith, love and hope you bear
For old C. C.

Within thy halls, upon thy walks,
Beneath thy stately trees,
We learn life's lessons one by one
While o'er our heads in every breeze
Our banner floats right on forever,
The Carthage red and white.
Then gather ye sons of Carthage
Beneath our banner bright;
Press forward, sons of Carthage,
So all the world may see
The faith, love and hope we bear
For old C. C.

But life will call us far too soon,
And from our hooks we'll turn,
From Carthage friends and college fun,
And secretly we'll always yearn
For the red and white forever,
The Carthage red and white.
Then gather ye sons of Carthage
Beneath our banner bright;
Press forward, sons of Carthage,
So all the world may see
The faith, love and hope we bear
For old C. C.





XXXX



Roomies.



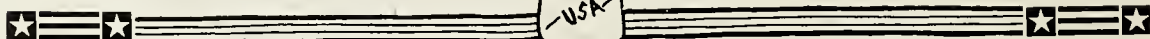
Third Floor Gang. 1919.



Her first step



Sunday evening



JOKES



The Junior Prom

BING! CRASH! BOOM!

Tra la! Tra la, la! Lah, lah!

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of the Junior Prom we had this year.

To be sure the floor *was* rather slick, but you know these Juniors always did do things up slick, ever since their entrance into C. C.'s Halls of Learning.

(More jazz music behind palms) And thus began the prom, with the customary but unusual grand march led by our honorable Prexy and Mrs. Prexy, the humble Junior president and company following, with the motley masses in their train, and last but by no means least, the Supt. of Bldgs. and Grds. and his *femme*. While the revellers grand-marched, the programs, small fragments of fairy art, were distributed in the proper places, and the scramble for dances with all the fair damsels began.

For three heavenly hours the crowd side-stepped, back-stepped, lock-stepped, stepped-on-toes, and all but goose-stepped, until the musicians, who were union men, ceased their strains.

This account would be horribly incomplete if some mention were not made of the scheme of decoration. Flags, pennants, innumerable lights of various colors, and flowers, transformed the "rec" room into an enchanted bower, full of cozy nooks hung with athletic blankets and made comfy with cushions. The local greenhouse was stripped of its roses, geraniums and sunflowers. Much credit is due the decorating committee.

During the two favor dances, when cunning little favors were showered from big balloons suspended from the ceiling, rainbow-hued spotlights emphasized the beauty of the many lovely gowns.

The conservatives passed the evening by playing "Miller Boy," "Captain Jinks," and possibly "Post Office." Who knows?

Due to the system of war economy, which is still in vogue, only slight refreshments were served. That is, the frappé was slightly watery, slightly purplish, slightly flavored, and maybe SLIGHTLY spiked, but *don't*, for goodness sake, tell anyone!

Following the traditions of the institution, the prom ended at 12, and the youth of the college dispersed.

The concensus of opinion is that the Class of '20 pulled off a prom rivalling any ever held in the history of Carthage College, not excepting those before the war.

WE THANK YOU!





* When does this HAVE to be in?

DENHART HALL DIRECTORY

Bell Boulevard.....	South Wing, Second Floor
Dean Dell.....	Corridor, Second Floor
Arlton Alley.....	North Wing, Second Floor
Giggle Glen.....	North Wing, Third Floor
Cutey Court.....	Front Corridor, Third Floor
Diffenbaugh Drive.....	South Wing, Third Floor
Rec Room.....	North Wing, First Floor
Kitchen Mall.....	Corridor, First Floor
Delight of Repast.....	South Wing, First Floor
Clothesline Gossip Refractory.....	The Court

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

THE DEAN COMMANDMENTS

- I. Thou shalt not go to a party more than once a month.
- II. Thou shalt not stay out later than ten o'clock (W. U.—Parlor Time).
- III. Thou shalt not go to a party without giving written notice two weeks in advance.
- IV. Thou shalt not go to a party unless there are at least three faculty members present.
- V. Thou shalt not go to a party with any young man not a member of the organization of the S. V. B.
- VI. Thou shalt not play any games but "winkum."
- VII. Thou shalt not consume more than seven minutes coming home from any party.
- VIII. Thou shalt not laugh or smile audibly.
- IX. Thou shalt not use thy feet for any purpose except to walk wherewith.
- X. Thou shalt not use any cards but calling cards.

* Rubber stamp familiar to the Editor after copy.





OUR GARDEN

Black-eyed Susan.....	Little Katy Runyon
Johnny-jump-up	Bug Mahler
Shamrocks	Freshmen
Four O'clocks.....	Rip Van, Gene Armes
Snowball	Schnacke
Sweet William.....	Prof. Spielman
Jack-in-the-Pulpit	Jack Johanson
Salvia	Dorothy Rams
Omar-ina	Bramkamp
Wild Thyme.....	High Rollers
Dandy-lion	Raphael
Bleeding Heart.....	Mary Bobo
Bridal Wreath.....	Ardath Seibert
Gardenia	Carl Faust
May Apple.....	Scub Herren
Butter Cup.....	Zuelke
Bachelor's Buttons	Zimman
Forget-me-nots	Our reports!

World Motto—Winter of 1918-1919:

Sniff and the world suspects you;
Sneeze and you sit alone.

Mr. Herren: "Do you know my son, Allen?"

Eric: "Yes, we sleep in the same English class."

Tommy (trying to be entertaining): "Have you read 'Freckles?'"

Helen Schultz (with accompanying blushes): "No, that's just my veil."

Prof. Arlton (in Biology): "This, Miss Flohr, is the tobacco plant."

Miss Flohr: "How very interesting, but when does it begin to bear cigarettes?"

This is a question:

If, unaccompanied, Pauline Burner can walk home and back to the college in 15 minutes, why does it take her 20 minutes to walk to the college?

Ans. B. O. B.





OBOO—THE LIGHT BULB

John Bug Mahler (may the tribe increase)
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace(!?!)
And saw within the moonlight in his room,
Making it rich and like a lily in bloom,
A light bulb! lying on his table—Fake—
Exceeding dream had made Bug Mahler quake,
And to the light bulb in his room he said:
"Thou shinest not?" The light bulb raised its head
And with a look intense with all 60 watts,
Answered, "I would show the very spots
Of finger prints,—Scubs? Nay, not so,"
Replied the light bulb. Bug spoke more low,
But cheerily still and said, "I pray thee, then,
Shine not for I do love my fellow men and
Yearn not for more of Miss Simmons then."

!!!!!! CAUTION !!!!!!

Safety demands that rubber tubing *MUST NOT* be used in any part of the gas supply system which is permanently filled with gas.

IT IS REQUIRED THEREFORE THAT ALL STUDENTS USING THE BLAST LAMPS SHUT OFF GAS AT THE TURRET BEFORE CLOSING THE REGULATING VALVE ON THE BLAST LAMP.

"A LITTLE OF THE BIOLOGY NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT!"

or

HOW THE BIOLOGY CLASS OCCUPIES ITS IDLE TIME

(Class conducted in strict military procedure)

Professor: "Class, at-tenshun!"

Class salutes 50-50, half "beating behind the busch."

Does or does not the earthworm feel pain? "Yes, that is the quesshun" agitating the bug class in general and Burner, Marguerite Burner, P., Mr. Holt (pause) grieve, Miss Lud, Mr. (pause) Moody, Miss (pause) Ramz and Miss Vermin in pa-tic-alar. Altho we "might possibly perhaps be safe" in agreeing that the earthworm falls from the sky in a big rain "those who say right are all wrong." Therefore some big professor in another big university thinks possibly all sick people and old men ought to be killed more or less.

Mr. "Cimmon:" Why wait so long—try getting married—people go insane sooner or later afterward.

Burner, P.: "Many old bachelors die of Bride's disease."

Prof.: "Therefore in considering whether or not to marry an insane person or an inmate of an 'alm-house' it is best to be 'safe and sorry.'"

Prof.: "Could someone almost read a poem here more or less." No volunteers. (In disappointed tone): "No, not one!"

I am more or less suspicious that someone has my "orishinal copy" of "Do Clamz strif for mates."

Therefore the conclusive proof that an earthworm feels pain can be drawn from the fact that if a chicken's head is cut off it wriggles.

Needham (author of Biol. text) was sur-pris-ced but I wasn't sur-pris-ced. But "I am a modest man" (blushing rose bud tint) but other professors in big universities are often misquoted *too*.

Professor: "Oh, beg pardon, pardon me! for keeping you overtime. Until we meet again more or less."

P. S.—Where does this have to be???

Ye gods—have mercy on the poor *ed!*

* Warning to girls of Denhart Hall. "Nam risee ineptos res irreptior nulla est."

Signed Gaius, Valerius Catullus.

See foot note page 160.





Miss Bell: "Have you got your algebra problems, Mr. Kraemer?"

Kraemer: "No, I can't get them."

Aunt Peggy: "Why, they're as easy as falling off a log."

Kraemer: "Well, I haven't fallen off yet."

H. Bahr: "Gee, I like gym!"

M. Bahr: "Jim who? Ellis?"

Mike: "Girls, I don't think I'll go to the movies to-night. They just have Fatty Arbough and I'm not a bit crazy about him."

Why, Ruthie!!

Frosh: "I don't like those shavings we get for breakfast."

Soph.: "It beats the board we got last year."

M. Bahr (at Dean's table): "Oh, can they have dates to-night, Miss Simmons? I'll have to hunt a partner, then."

N. B.—She didn't mean what you think she did.

CHILDHOOD AMBITIONS

Jerome Johanson—Mayor of Oshkosh—Serves him right.

Ruth Michelman—To be taken seriously—"Huh?"

Paul Miller—A ladies' man—Never too late to mend.

Julia Lenning—Toe dancer on Orpheum circuit—Every little bit helps.

May Ruppel—A fairy—Is it possible?

Ardath Seibert—An old-fashioned wife—In these days of women's suffrage.

Tommy Taylor—A real talking machine—He's almost there.

Anabel Martin—An actress' maid—Actress!

Carl Faust—Suffragette—Militant?

Paul Schmidt—To swipe a bar—Of chocolate?

Esther Barnett—Expert dishwasher—She is now.

Prof. Spielman—To crack a joke—Signs of advance already.

Ern Windman—The classiest editor that ever edited a yellow journal—A super-educated and ultra important office boy.

Ruby Dean—The vampiest little "vamp" that ever vamped—Ask Carl.

Hi Brooks—An honest man—"Nuff said."

Kenneth Hurst—A peach of a comedian—A minister on a lark.

Mary Bobo—Best looking kid in school—But she looks like Hi.

Porter Miller—The original old Napoleon—And a little child shall lead them.

Bill Zimmann—Some debater—???????

Louis Bramkamp—Vernon Castle—If at first you don't succeed.

Lottich and Mollie—To get married—Success crowns patient perseverance.

Edith—A perpetual grin—"There are smiles."

Raphael—A date—But they can't recognize the voice.

Gert Holtgreve—Ain't got none—Fat and good-natured.

Scub Herren—Classes from 12 m. to 1 p. m. with an hour off for lunch—A dream of bliss.

Rubber Stamp the librarians must resort to: "No that magazine isn't in. Did you say the topic was for War Issues? Oh, well, then, Prof. Spielman undoubtedly has it."

Time, 12:30 p. m. "Hello, Orth's? What are the results of the game?"

C. A. O.: "Why, they don't play until this afternoon."

Smart Boy: "Well, this is afternoon."

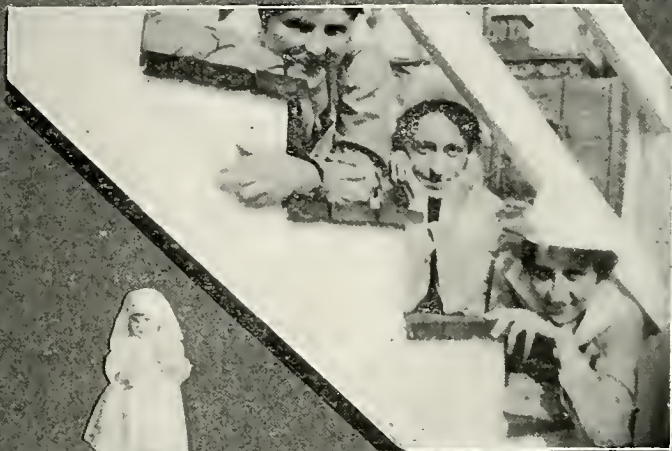
Nell Funk delights the heart of Mrs. Runyon because her words are clean cut.

Wanted: Invitation for membership in coal shoveler's union in order to get better wages, but primarily to get pay.—Raphael Holloway.

Prof. Spielman: "This immigration law went into effect October, 1918."

Pearl: "D'd you say 1918 or 1919?"







Prof. Arbaugh: "Do you believe man came from monkey?"

Broesicke: "If he did, why aren't there some in the swamps just partly developed?"

CARTHAGE, ILL., Jan. 18, 1919

To the Junior Class of C. C.:

I have been informed that the Junior Class of C. C. has elected me to serve in the capacity of business manager of the Rambler of '20. If this be true, it is needless to say that I am much indebted to the class, in-so-far that it has considered me worthy to assume the responsibility of such an important office.

But since it has considered me worthy and in a position to assume this important responsibility, I am obliged to inform the class of a gross error that it has made. Since I frankly, but sorrowfully admit, that I am not in the position to do my best for the Class in this undertaking, when serving in this particular capacity. Furthermore I must in the same manner admit that I am not as ably qualified for the office of business manager as are other members of the Junior Class. Therefore, I hand in this resignation from the office of business manager-elect of the Rambler of '20.

The resignation from this office does, however, not mean that I am unwilling to do my part in assisting the class in its endeavor to publish an annual. For I am willing to do all that lies within my power.

Hoping that this resignation will be duly considered and accepted by the Class, I remain

Sincerely,

ERNEST P. WINDMAN

LIGHT OCCUPATIONS

Miss Simmons chaperoning the girls "Ree" Room.
Frederick refusing to perform.
Tommy Taylor talking.
"Slim" dissertating on "spooning."
Huek Mishler answering telephone.
Eric trying out the parlor furniture.
Ern going Amu(i)ck.
Ern getting his picture taken.
Ern doing anything.
Leta Stowe making pancakes.
Miss Pennock flashing S. O. S. order in the library.
Prof. Spielman coming to "In the last analysis."
Erva giving the "Dance of the Old Maids."
"Deae" Helfrich tipping his hat.
"Si" waiting for Ardath.
Lessie, our faithful jazz orchestra. We girls render
our thanks.
Frances Hersh writing to George.
Luella Strauch grading Chem. experiments.

Our little Wapi: "Are wooden legs inherited?"

Prof. Arlton: "No, but wooden heads are."

Did you notice that Dif. drank three or four cups of coffee?"

Well, he probably isn't used to good coffee."

Bright saying of H. Doughty, No. 9567: "John Munson, my beau, John."

Miss Morgan registered blushing.

April 28th. Scripture text for the day. Suffer little Frederic to eat his pineapple in leisure, for such is the law of the Palmblad's.

Lessie H.—Do you know, I don't *ever* remember of the river's being this high before—at least not for twenty years.

Advertising Manager: Oh, I'm sorry I'm late, Miss Newhard, but we've been working our heads off for that Rambler to-day.

Miss Newhard: Oh, that's all right. I've been working for ramblers all year.





PATIENT	DISEASE	REMEDY	REMARKS
Gert H.....	Perpetualosis Laziness	Starvation.....	Slight hopes
May.....	Scubitis.....	Ceremony.....	Breakfast for two
Mary H.....	Er-ache.....	Be-'er man.....	Isolation
Woppie.....	Madagascar Madness.....	Cease Biology Course.....	Born in Brazil
Ethel M.....	Gout.....	Elimination of all pastries.....	Too much pie
Ern.....	Mullishness.....	Margaret.....	When the irresistible meets the immovable
Ruthie.....	Raving.....	Arlton Alley Elders.....	She drives 'em wild
"Bug".....	Anarchism.....	Fraternities.....	Hope
Elnora.....	Fickleness.....	None known.....	Bad case
Ina.....	English.....	A professorship.....	Results unknown
Arlton Alley.....	Bolshevism.....	Breakfast.....	It'll cost you

Prof. Arbaugh: "Yes we often plan to reform; we get high ideals sometimes. Just for the day we say smoke. Smoke—drink. No—never again. Mr. Armes, did you ever have any such ideals?"

Prof. Spielman: I suppose, no doubt, that the negroes were forbidden to trade after dark because—well, they are addicted to visiting hen roosts.

When does this HAVE to be in?

Has anyone ever realized what a prolific writer on education our friend, Mr. Nea (N. E. A.) was? For further information, speak to Mrs. Cox.

Olive, Buff and Red—some rainbow!

Dedication day, Denhart Hall.

Mr. Denhart, inspecting kitchen quarters meets the chief of K. P.'s. "I'm Mr. Denhart."
Chief of K. P.'s: "You've got nothing on me, I'm Miss Newhard."

He held them in his power. Except for his dominant voice, the silence was intense. The strained look on the faces of the audience bore evidence of his almost hypnotic influence. His bearing was forceful, masterful and fluent. His phrases were terse and concise. He seemed to have swayed the audience into a deep trance of death, when suddenly they came to life as he said:

AT EASE—Lt. Hixenbaugh

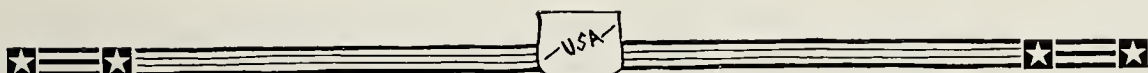
Pauline (translating Tulipe Noire): The nurse threw her arms to the ceiling.
Poor NOTE—Nothing is sillier than a silly laugh.

Olga: "Toot like an owl. Don't you know how they toot?"

The above-mentioned young lady has tried her best to get a whole page of this section devoted to her Bolshevistic utterances, but it's too expensive for us, so "it'll cost her."

Rev. Diehl: "Dr. Yarger says, 'Give me more men—more men!'"

Ruth M.: "That's just what I say exactly."





AN EFFECTIVE BREAK

A dusky doughboy, burdened under tons of medals and miles and miles of ribbons, service and wound chevrons, star, et al., encountered a 27th Division scrapper in Le Maus a few days prior to the division's departure for the States.

"Whar yo' all ben scrappin' in dis yar war, boss?" meekly inquired the colored soldier.

"Why, we've been fighting up in Belgium and Flanders with the British," replied the New Yorker, proudly.

"Well, we ben down in dem woods,—watcha call dem woods 'way down south?"

"The Argonne?" suggested young Knickerbocker.

"Yas, yas, dem's de woods—d' Argonne."

"You know our division was the first to break the Hindenburg line, colored boy," explained the 27th man.

"Was it you dat did dat trick? Y' know, boss, we felt dat ol' line sag way down in d' Argonne."—*The Gas Attack.*

The little pig was weeping
For his father had been slain,
But a porcupine, consoling, said:
O porcupine in vain."

—*Harvard Lampoon*

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ONE DOLLAR

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Use our *Darkest Africa Missionary Appeal* to increase your income.

Heard in a certain bunch of C. C.'s fairer sex while in Chicago:

"We're going to the theatre. Come along?"

"Will I? Oh, goodie, goodie!"

"Not at all. 'Oh, Lady! Lady!'"

Debtor: Well, old man, I'm going to marry an heiress next week.

Creditor: Indeed! Well—er—congratulate me, old chap.—*San Francisco Call.*

Could this have happened in Carthage?

Barber (about thru with hair cut): Does that suit you, sir?

Absent-minded Professor: You've cut it altogether too short—a little longer, please.

And Cut Off a Yard of Water—"Receipt for deviled bones . . . Chop up a teaspoonful of lemon juice."—*Hampshire Independent.*





Bird's eye view of tennis

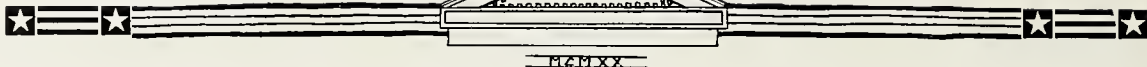


When a man marries



Arton Alley





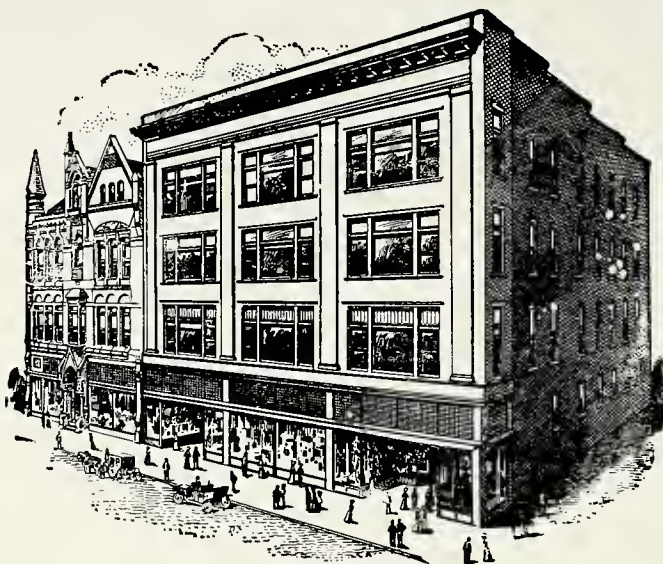
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Zuelke to Raphael: "Who you got a date with to-night?"
Raphael: "Seub."

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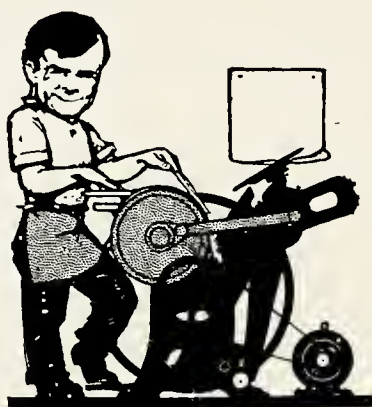
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Ethel M.: "Single."

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Notice on bulletin board: Judge Mack will not meet Issues of Reconstruction class to-day.





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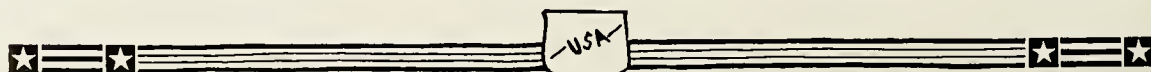
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J. C. Ferris, President, '78

D. E. Mack, Vice President, '82

S. H. Ferris, Cashier, '82

Thos. G. Dunn, Asst. Cashier





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COMMENT

The girls of the Class of 1920, working under difficulties and beset by the indifference and lack of support of the men of the Junior Class, have made this annual the most successful in the history of the Rambler. We, therefore, demand that due credit be given the girls of this class for their enterprise. If there be any praise render where it is due, if there be any adverse criticism, bestow it on the men of the Junior class.

Signed,

L. TREVOR HELFRICH



